

SEARCH L. A. BANK VAULTS FOR \$50,000 LOOT!

Mexico Protests Prison Killings

CONSUL AGENT ASKS PROBE OF RIOTS

San Quentin Murders Take International Aspect With Protest Made

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—San Quentin prison's murderous race-rioting took on an international aspect today when it was learned A. Lubbert, Mexican consul-general in San Francisco, has demanded an investigation, asking punishment for the deaths of two Mexicans in prison-yard fights. The Mexican ambassador at Washington has been appealed to, Lubbert said.

SAN QUENTIN, May 2.—With two convicts dead and a third badly wounded as a result of racial rioting, San Quentin prison today was patrolled by additional guards. All assemblies were postponed and a majority of the prisoners locked in their cells. The riots, which began a month ago between Mexicans and other prisoners in the jute mill of the prison, climaxed this week.

Slayers Disappear
Andreas Gomez, slayer of Mahach, was shot and seriously wounded by guards and Marian Rube, another Indian, was probably fatally stabbed.

None of the murderers of yesterday was identified, the slayers disappearing in rioting crowds of prisoners.

A sweeping investigation of the situation, which may result in showing that men sentenced to serve life for murder, have committed murder in prison with greater safety from capture than in the outside world, was under way at the prison today.

MEXICO CITY, May 2.—A demonstration was staged in front of the American consulate at Mazatlan late last night by laborers who protested against the imprisonment of their countrymen in the United States, the consul at Mazatlan informed the American embassy here today. No violence was reported.

The demonstrators declared that thousands of Mexicans were lodged in jails in the United States and that the United States was the natural enemy of Mexico, the consul reported.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—California state authorities are investigating the death of a Mexican citizen in San Quentin prison, as a result of a protest sent to the state department by the Mexican embassy and transmitted to the governor of California, it was learned today.

SACRAMENTO, May 2.—The governor's office today refused to deny or affirm a report that Warden Frank J. Smith of San Quentin prison would resign because of rioting at the prison.

Governor Urges Aid For Man Hunt

SACRAMENTO, May 2.—Calling attention to the fact he had offered a \$500 reward for their capture, Governor F. W. Richardson today issued an appeal to the public to give police every possible assistance to aid them in the sensational hunt for Joe Tanko and Floyd Hall, escaped murderers from San Quentin prison. The men have been terrorizing California for more than two weeks.

Wales Sprains Wrist Shaking African Hands

CAPETOWN, South Africa, May 2.—The Prince of Wales has a sprained right wrist caused by too much handshaking, but is carrying on with his left hand. Capetown continued its seemingly endless series of entertainments for its royal guest today, ranging from formal dinners in the palaces to oxen driving in the streets.

FOG OFF HALIFAX CAUSES DISASTER

Five Drown, Schooner Sinks, Boats Run Ashore In Destructive Haze

HALIFAX, N. S., May 2.—Five drowned, many rescued, a schooner sunk, a steamship damaged, two steamships ashore and a crew still in peril today was the toll taken by the heavy fog which prevailed off here for two days.

The wife of Captain Wilkie and four of the crew of the Nova Scotia schooner, Cape D'Or, were drowned when the ship was rammed by the coal steamer Clackamas, Norfolk to Halifax.

Another rescue of the crew of a doomed ship in the fog of the North Atlantic was effected today when the government steamer Stanley took off all but three of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Moldergard stranded at Put-In-Island.

It is probably a total loss as the result of going ashore at Penant Point. Rescue steamers were standing by this morning.

Twenty-five members of the crew of the steamer Azov, ashore off Cape Breton, were rescued by passing steamers.

Umpires Of War Game Meeting In Church

HONOLULU, May 2.—The peaceful atmosphere of the former Central Union church here was filled with the smoke of shot and shell today at the second day's session of the secret critique of the great army-navy forces of the United States. The sessions are held in the Fleet Service club in the old church, with 800 officers attending.

Representatives of the "blue" and "black" forces are armed with countless maps and lantern slides are being used to show the various activities in the mimic war.

LAUNDRY WORKER HELD IN KIDNAPING

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Charged with kidnaping Mrs. Frances Owens, wife of a wealthy Fillmore rancher, J. L. Willingham, 34, a laundry worker, was arrested here today, after being traced to his home by the woman's husband, Joseph D. Owens.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS SUICIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Police searched today for the body of a supposed suicide, who left a note stating that a metal tag carrying the inscription "No. 80970, New England registry, Boston," would reveal his identity. The note was found, with some unaddressed letters, near the beach.

POLITICIAN FOUND GUILTY OF LIBEL

MINNEAPOLIS, May 2.—A. N. Jacobs, campaign manager for United States Senator Thomas D. Schall of Minnesota in the last campaign, today was found guilty of criminally libeling former United States Senator Magnus Johnson, in district court here today. Jacobs published an article in a local magazine stating that the former senator had been arrested and fined for drunkenness. The state proved that it was another Magnus Johnson.

M'WAIN QUILTS AS ADJUTANT OF LEGION

Resigns Position Held Since January 1, 1924; Built Up Local Post

By A. S. HALL
Of The Evening News Staff.
E. E. McWain, full-time adjutant of Glendale Post No. 127 since January 1, 1924, and one of the leading factors in building up the local post to the position it holds today in the county, state and nation, last night tendered his resignation to become effective May 16. Adjutant McWain will take active charge of publicity for the Memorial Hall bond issue campaign until after the election on June 16, and after that is contemplating entering business.

The resignation came as a surprise to the members of the post. Adjutant McWain has devoted his entire time to affairs of the Legion. His successor will be appointed within the next few days, it was announced. After May 16 the post will have a part-time adjutant, if a recommendation made by the budget committee last night is accepted.

R. D. White In Charge

Richardson D. White, superintendent of schools and a member of the post, was in charge of the program at last night's meeting as chairman of the Americanization committee. He outlined the meaning of Americanism day as fixed by the American Legion. Councilman W. F. Tower stressed the lack of voting and the need of civic pride in a short address.

Carlton Black, a student of Wilson Intermediate school, gave a stirring address in which he urged all Americans to uphold the constitution and have due reverence for all laws.

Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor of the First Baptist church, was the principal speaker on the program. In speaking on Communism and Reds in the United States, he said that to them his message was: "If you don't like the laws of this land, get out." He urged all persons to uphold every amendment to the constitution, and urged the people to get back to the fidelity and loyalty of the Puritans. He stressed the fact that there was no place in America for two flags.

Appointments Made

R. D. White was appointed chairman of the endowment committee. Kenneth Payne was elected treasurer to succeed L. R. Black, resigned. E. A. Saulsberry of the United Expositions, outlined plans for a mercantile exposition to be held June 15 to 20.

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Navy Plane In Air 28 Hours Sets Record

P-N-9 Forced To Land For Lack Of Gasoline After Triumph Of Science

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—The United States navy seaplane, the P-N-9, after being in the air 28 hours and 38 minutes, landed at the navy yard here at 2:58 o'clock this afternoon, according to reports from the navy yard. The plane intended to stay in the air 30 hours, but lack of gasoline caused the pilots to bring the seaplane to earth.

The previous world's record passed into history at 1:25 o'clock this morning, at which time the P-N-9 had been in the air just 15 hours and 3 minutes.

The former record was 14 hours, 53 minutes and 42 seconds, made by Lieutenants F. Weed and J. D. Price at Washington, July 11 and 12, 1924, according to word from the navy yard here.

The conquest of the air by the P-N-9 was regarded here as a great triumph of navy aviators, who will enter the all-star plane in the San Francisco-Honolulu flight the coming summer.

CORONER HOLDING SHEPHERD'S FATE

Verdict Waited Monday After Month's Investigation Of 'Typhoid' Deaths

CHICAGO, May 2.—The coroner's jury which has pondered for months the death of William Nelson McClellan, will return its verdict on Monday, it was announced today.

Coroner Oscar Wolff is coming to the end of a long procession of witnesses who have been summoned chiefly through the efforts of Judge Harry Olson, "counsel for the dead," to tell their stories.

These witnesses have told what they know of the circumstances surrounding the death of "Billy" and the actions of Mr. and Mrs. William Darling Shepherd, his foster parents.

Mere Formality
Because of the fact that Shepherd has been indicted for murder and is now in the county jail, waiting the start of his trial on May 18, the verdict of the jury is expected to be a mere formality concurring with the action of the grand jury.

But despite the apparent lack of importance of a verdict in the case, new evidence in the case is regarded as highly important by the state in its plan to weave a net around Shepherd and show that even before the death of Mrs. Emma McClellan, sixteen years ago, he was planning to get control of her fortune.

'Oil Boom Town' Asks Dempsey-Wills Contest

FORT COLLINS, Colo., May 2.—Colorado's "oil boom town" wants to stage a heavyweight championship bout between Jack Dempsey and Harry Wills, according to announcement here today.

Joseph Z. Melnick, member of the athletic committee of the American Legion here, wired the manager of the heavyweight titleholder, for terms for a bout between Dempsey and the big colored mauler here on the Fourth of July, when the legion will stage a celebration.

According to Melnick, if terms are satisfactory arrangements will be made for the erection of an arena at Lindenmeir lake park with a seating capacity of 50,000.

Balloonist Forced To Descend In Air Race

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 2.—The first official word of any of the contenders in the national balloon race was received this afternoon from Herbert V. Thaden, pilot of the Detroit, which was forced down near Selma Kan., early today. The message follows:

GERMANS' OLD GUARD RIOT WITH REDS

Bloody Battle Staged When 'Steel Helmets' Meet 'The Front Fighters'

HALLE, Germany, May 2.—Germany's old guard and radicals clashed in a bloody street fight today. The "steel helmets" encountered the red organization, "the front fighters" in a fight which claimed eleven wounded—two of the steel helmets—and nine reds.

BERLIN, May 2.—President-elect von Hindenburg will take both his son, Major Oscar von Hindenburg, and Lieutenant-Colonel von Feldmann to Berlin with him as members of his personal staff, it was announced today.

His son is a reichswehr officer, attached to the cavalry, and will act as the president's personal military adjutant. Von Feldmann, whose brother is a banker in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, will go to Berlin at the time of the inauguration, May 12, but his post has not yet been determined.

Trial Of Communists In Bombing Opens

SOFIA, May 2.—Trial of Communists held responsible for the bombing of the Sveti Kral cathedral April 14, and the resulting loss of lives, got under way today.

Friedman, sacristan of the cathedral, and Petrin, Communist leader, and Daskaloff and Kamburoff, alleged accomplices, were among the prisoners brought into the court. Three other Communists were indicted, but escaped.

Gratcharoff, Communist deputy, shot and killed while resisting arrest, also had been indicted.

Parliament today voted 10,000,000 levas for the relief of families whose relatives died in the explosion.

Zagorsky, another sacristan, confessed complicity in the bombing but Friedman denied having any part in it. He gave details of the Communist organization, however.

The public was excluded as he was examined on the possibility of foreign aid in the plot.

Girl's Abductor Faces 20-Year Prison Term

MIDDLEBURY, Vt., May 2.—Twenty years in prison or a fine of \$10,000 or both was the outlook that faced Earl Woodward, ex-convict and kidnaper of Lucille Chatterton. He will appear in court today.

One thing appeared certain today. Lucille will go to a new home and will be given an opportunity to get schooling. Dressed in her new clothes she was in the care of Mrs. Noble Sanford, whose husband is deputy sheriff in charge of the county jail.

Attorney-General Frank C. Archibald refused to allow Lucille to go to court today to testify in Woodward's trial. To reporters, Lucille pleaded for her kidnaper, saying that he had been like a big brother to her.

TODAY'S GAMES

National First Game			
At Philadelphia—	R	H	E.
Boston	000	001	000 3—4 12 0
Phila.	001	000	000 0—1 6 2
Genewich and O'Neil; Ring and Henline.			
At Philadelphia—	R	H	E.
Boston..	200	101	101—6 10 4
Phila.	007	010	31x—12 16 4
Ryan, Kamp and O'Neil; Carlson and Wilson.			
At Pittsburgh—	R	H	E.
Cincinnati	100	000	011—3 5 1
Pittsburgh	724	004	00x—18 15 2
Donohue, Benton, Blemiller and Wingo; Meadows and Smith.			
At New York—	R	H	E.
Brook.	003	010	010—5 11 3
N. Y.	000	012	31x—7 14 0
Vance, Grimes and Deberry; Tate; Nehf, Scott and Snyder.			
American			
At Boston—	R	H	E.
N. Y.	000	002	002—4 8 1
Boston	001	001	201—5 8 3
Jones, Shawkey and O'Neill, Schang; Wingfield and Pienich.			
At Chicago—	R	H	E.
S. L.	000	000	100—1 12 0
Chicago	000	101	30x—4 3 1
Danforth and Severeid; Faber and Schalk.			

YANKEE BLOOD MAY DICTATE TO BRITISH EMPIRE

Winston Churchill, 50 Per Cent American, In Line For English Premier

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Half-tory and half-American, sometimes liberal, sometimes conservative, but always virile, always a battler, the Right Honorable Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, chancellor of the British exchequer, is fighting today toward his ultimate ambition—to be prime minister of England.

Winston Churchill is proud of his Yankee blood, although he has been twitted about it on many occasions. He is proud also to be called the nearest approach they have in England to a Theodore Roosevelt. Soldier, statesman, war correspondent, huntsman, Churchill, who holds the center of the world stage as he fights to put Great Britain back on the gold standard and to reform her budget along progressive lines, is indeed an exponent of the strenuous life.

"The Yankee blood" came out strongest in Winston Churchill when he told his associates in government frankly and bluntly in the winter of 1916 that the allies could not win the war without the assistance of America. Churchill repeated this statement at dinner at the British war correspondents' mess in France, just before Christmas of 1916, when the writer was attached to the British armies in the field.

"Full of Beans"
It is not difficult to recall the astounded look which swept the faces of Churchill's hearers. They were "full of beans" that early winter, the British, and they were sure they could carry on without the tardy and reluctant "Yanks." But Churchill told them there was no need to disguise the situation. He said that neither the allies nor the Germans could put over the winning punch.

America, and America alone, could swing the scales. Otherwise there would be a stalemate. Lloyd George was talking "knockout" at the time, and it was not until the breakdown of the French offensive in the spring of 1917 that the allies realized the truth of the Churchill statement.

Philip Gibbs particularly had taken exception to Mr. Churchill.

Yankee Grit
Churchill has a great deal of what we choose to call "Yankee grit and commonsense." He has his ups and downs in government, but he is as resilient as a rubber ball. Every time they knock him over he comes back harder than ever. When they accused him of being responsible for the Gallipoli "blunder" or "disaster" it was thought his days of public service were ended. But all observers believe now that Churchill is "on the brink" of becoming prime minister. That would indeed be an interesting state of affairs—a 50 per cent

BABE WINS FREEDOM

WHITTIER, Cal., May 2.—After serving four days of a six-months' sentence for passing a worthless check, Mrs. Ocie Mabel Van Sandt, mother of a three-months-old baby, was freed here today. The woman would not give up her child when she was sentenced.

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Man of Hour

Winston Churchill, most discussed man of English colonies, descendant of New York family, may realize ambition to become premier of Great Britain.



RESIGNATION OF ROBINSON DENIED

French Paper Reports Head Of Bank Of France Had Decided To Resign

PARIS, May 2.—Pettit Bleu, published an announcement today which was not confirmed by the Bank of France, to the effect that M. Robinson had decided to resign as governor of the bank, as the result of reported disagreements with Finance Minister Caillaux.

"We know nothing about the resignation report," the Bank of France told International News Service.

Joseph Caillaux, new minister of finance, is the man to unsnarl France's money problems, according to Gerard Winston, assistant secretary of the United States treasury.

"After my interview with Caillaux I believe he is most capable of reorganizing France's finances," Winston told International News Service today just before he sailed for America aboard the Mauretania.

Talks With Churchill
"Naturally, I do not pretend to know the sentiment of the French people, as contrasted with Caillaux. But whatever they think of him personally, they all concede his financial ability."

Although he refused to be quoted on the topic, Winston found French finances in better condition than he had anticipated. He said he had seen Churchill in London.

"I was taking a four weeks' vacation in Europe. I had no business motives," he said.

Glendale Evening News April Advertising Sets New Record for Month!

The total display advertising in The Glendale Evening News in April this year exceeded the total display advertising in April last year by 3918 inches. The total excess in inches for classified advertising, April this year over April last year, was 449 inches.

The Evening News leads any other paper in Glendale in display advertising for April by 38 per cent and leads in classified for the same period by 90 per cent.

The cause for the encouraging report by The Evening News is that this paper is the only daily published in Glendale whose business-getting power is not offset by an accompanying larger city paper whose bargain offerings in the advertising columns tend to draw people away from Glendale to trade.

To attain the highest percentage of buying in Glendale the advertising mediums used should be 100 per cent for Glendale and should not give a part of their publication to large outside store interests. The Evening News is 100 per cent loyal to Glendale. Business firms here are thanked for the consideration they give that fact in placing advertising.

POLICE TRAIL BONDS AND DOPE RING EVIDENCE

Bail of Attorney Meadows, Former University Athlete, Is Set at \$35,000

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Police here today planned to search safety deposit boxes in at least three Los Angeles banks in an effort to locate nearly \$50,000 in bonds stolen in the \$225,000 Nebraska bank robbery which Thursday night resulted in the arrest of Rush Meadows, prominent attorney and former college athlete, and Fred Keller, Charles R. Sweeney and Dave Loierner.

The four men are charged with possession of altered bonds from the Nebraska bank and all of them except Loierner are charged with possession of narcotics.

It was believed by police the men under arrest were members of the most powerful dope ring on the coast.

The bail of Meadows was placed at \$35,000 for the two cases and the bail of the other men at \$15,000 each.

VOODOO DOCTORS BEAT RAIN MAKER

Glendale 'Wiz' About To Sign For 2 Inches Moisture As Downpour Comes

By GEORGE N. COAD
Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 2.—Louisiana planters, facing another year of drought, today decided to rely once more upon the prayers of Christ and the occult rites of Voodoo doctors to bring rain, rather than spend their shrinking funds buying showers from Charles Hatfield, "rain maker" of Glendale, California. A brief shower on Friday deprived Hatfield to deliver two inches of rain for \$4,000 per inch.

In the old St. Charles hotel, where planters from up the river used to sip their mint juleps, the committee met to sign the contract with Hatfield. But, while they debated, a rain drop spattered on the window screen. They looked out. The clouds were low and black. They decided to rely upon the natural course of things, the Christian prayers and negro rites which were so much used last year.

Not in Market
And just after the planters had informed Mr. Hatfield that they were not in the market for rain at \$4,000 an inch, the sun came out. As Hatfield prepared to go back to California, the weather gave every appearance of being fair forever.

Just so the great drought of last summer started. As sun after sun rolled across the cloudless sky, where in summer great fleets of clouds should float, armada-like, in the moist gulf wind every day, the crop dried up and fishermen on the Bayous rowed scores of miles for a few gallons of water while the marshes were dotted with thirst-killed animals.

Negroes Use Magic
Then toward the end of July, the whites went to their churches and prayed, but the negroes and the mixed races along the Bayous, where the suffering was the greatest, turned to the other powers.

They laid their wealth before the Voodoo doctors of their communities and went deep into the marshes to find the charms which the weird men required to bring clouds to the bare heavens. By candle light in little cabins whole families performed at night the prescribed rites to save their crops and their animals.

But the rains did not come until nearly September.

And so, in spite of Friday's shower, the planters are not so sure that they did not trust too much to prayers and sorcery in rejecting Hatfield's offer.

BOY FALLS TO DEATH

SANTA MONICA, May 2.—While trying to scale a cliff near here today, Richard Geiger, 11-year-old son of a Venice newspaperman, fell 50 feet and was fatally injured.

News From Glendale Union High School

Compiled and Furnished to The Glendale Evening News by the High School's Journalistic Class

SENIOR CLASS TO GIVE 'SEVENTEEN'

Play To Be Presented Next Thursday And Friday At School Auditorium

By MERRILL MILLER
"Seventeen," known to almost everyone as the best interpretation of youth, will be presented by the senior class of Glendale High school next Thursday and Friday nights, May 7 and 8, at Broadway High school auditorium.

The play is the stage adaptation of Booth Tarkington's well-known novel, dealing with the troubles of a hero-worshipping youth of 17 years. It was prepared for the stage from the novel by Hugh Stanislaus Stange and Stannard Mears and was first produced at the Murat theatre of Indianapolis, where it played two weeks. Engagements then followed in many of the principal theatres of the east, the longest being that of the Booth theatre, where it ran for eight months. Although, of course, its former engagements cannot be duplicated here, a very competent cast, under the able direction of Harold L. Brewster, will make the brilliance of performance similar to that of its first showings.

High-Class Comedy
"Seventeen" is mostly comedy; a satire on modern youth. However, it is one of the most human stories ever written. Mr. Brewster says he selected "Seventeen" because of the last few lines, which are, although the play is humorous, really heavy pathos.

Members of Cast
Walton Andrews, a popular student of Glendale High school, has been selected to play the leading role. He is supported by a very competent cast, which follows:

William Sylvanus Baxter, Walton Andrews, Mr. Baxter, Jack Alvord, Joe Bullitt, Henry Pomero; Genesis, Ralph Timothy; Johnnie Watson, Arthur Cornelius; George Cropper, Ralph Timothy; Mr. Parcher, Wendell Beanchamp; Wallie Banks, David Reuch; Jane Baxter, Phyllis Kuehn; Lola Pratt, Helen Lynd; Winifred Brewer; May Parcher, Elizabeth Brewer; Ethel Baker, Pauline Miller; Mary Brooks, Beatrice Raeth; Mrs. Baxter, Elsie Whitney.

Senior Girls Welcomed At Occidental College

By MADELINE SMITH
Senior girls who attended the May Day festivities held at Occidental college last Wednesday, April 29, report that they had an unusually fine time.

The feature of the day was the crowning of Miss Harriet Gunn as May queen, by Miss Helen Ingledue, president of the Associated Women Students of the college. Novelty dances were given by the girls, who were dressed in typical English costumes, in honor of the queen.

A program in the chapel was the first event of the day's program. Miss Marjorie Bailey alumna of G. U. H. S., played two delightful Scotch pieces on the harp. Some of the other numbers were singing, dancing and whistling. The girls were served luncheon at 1 o'clock at College Commons hall.

The senior students are gaining valuable information from the various colleges which they are visiting. Several institutions have issued invitations, among them Redlands university, which is having high school day on May 16.

Surprise Party For High School Teacher

By SUMNER LAMKIN
Mrs. Mildred Veazey Batten, a member of the Glendale High school faculty, was given a surprise party last night at the home of Mrs. Batten at Kingsburg, California.

Mrs. Batten cut the bride's cake. Ice cream and tea were also served. She was presented by the faculty of the English department, with a beautiful luncheon set. Twenty-one members attended the party.

Mrs. Batten will complete the school year at Glendale and then will reside at Kingsburg, California.

Senior Girls Capture Title To Ball Tossing

By MARJORIE PHILLIPS
In a most exciting game the senior girls of Glendale High won the basketball championship of the school by defeating the sophomore team 21-17, last Tuesday.

The score ran even during the greater part of the game but during the last few thrilling moments the seniors piled up three points. The entire senior team showed much skill during the game, but Alice Mercer starred for them, while among the peppy sophomores, Carmen Wilson shone. The forwards for both teams displayed wonderful accuracy with their long shots.

Ruth Barrell and Gertrude Christie were referees.

Girls' League Guests at 'Y' Installation

By CLARK HARMON
Adding an unusual feature to the regular monthly banquet, the members of the Glendale Girls' League were the guests of the H-Y at an installation of officers in the First Methodist church last Monday.

The girls, led by Mary Jo Phillips sang several short songs. Bertha Brown played a violin solo, and Velma Bolton presented a humorous reading. Robert Hatch, acting as chairman, introduced Ralph Cole, state Y. M. C. A. secretary. The newly elected officers, Walton Andrews, president; Ansel Brennen, vice-president; Willard Ball, secretary and Robert Hempill, treasurer, were installed by Mr. Cole, and Walton Andrews made a short speech telling of the ideals of the H-Y club.

Frank P. Taggart the speaker of the evening gave an unusual talk on "The Responsibility of Youth." His peppy music was furnished for the program by the H-Y jazz orchestra, the personnel of which are Henry Hesse, Howard Jones, Alex McDougal, Donald Dewey and Dallas Kallabaugh.

GLENDALE TAKES TYPING CONTESTS

Local School Entries at Pasadena Win Five of Nine Prizes

By BARBARA BLAKE
Glendale won first place in the class typing contest, held at Pasadena High school Saturday, April 25. The open contest was won by Ethel Argetsinger, Pasadena; Irene Geib, Glendale, second, and Bernice Loevinger of Pasadena, third.

In Class II, which consisted of students who have taken typing two years, Glendale won.

The first places were held by Irene Geib, gold pin; Catherine Weihe, silver pin; and Margaret Clarke, bronze pin.

Five Out of Nine

In Class III, which consisted of one year students, Pearl Metzner won the bronze pin. Alhambra won this group, Glendale losing by one point. The first two pins went to Alhambra and Pasadena.

This contest was a preliminary to the contest which will be held Saturday, May 9, at Alhambra. Alhambra, Burbank, Glendale, Lancaster, Pasadena, Santa Monica, Puente and Venice will compete.

Glendale succeeded in bringing home five pins out of nine.

Glendale Schools To Hold 'Motto' Contest

By WARD FOULTZ
To secure a representative motto for Glendale Union high school, a contest in which the students are to compete in offering the best, most representative and original school motto, has been started at both the Broadway and Harvard high schools. A prize of \$5 will be given the winner.

The contest, which closes May 13, will have as its judges two faculty members, Miss Jennie Freeman and Mrs. Ethel Moyse, and three student cabinet members, Walton Andrews, Cecil Zaur and Wallace Trau. The above persons are sponsoring the idea.

Thus far Glendale high has had no school motto. The purpose of the motto contest will be to obtain a phrase of words which represent the true spirit and purpose of G. U. H. S.

The winner will be announced on May 15.

'Tournoi' Competition Held At High School

By MARIAN DUEY
For the purpose of choosing the Glendale representative for the "Tournoi" of Southern California, which will be held in June, a contest took place in the A-II French class. Jared Wenger was victorious.

Ruana Cuit, Ida Olmstead and Jared Wenger tied for first honor; this necessitated a written examination to determine the winner. Second place was won by Lucas Alden.

Girl Student Designs Cover For Handbook

By WARD FOULTZ
Marjorie Graham, design student at the Broadway high school has designed the cover for the next year's handbook, which is the school directory and information book.

She also designed the alumni day seals to be used in the advertising matter for the G. U. H. S. Alumni day, Friday, May 22.

GLENDALE HIGH LOSES EISTEDDFOD CONTEST

Dramatic Entry Fails to Get Place in Competition While Burbank Is Given First Prize

By GENE LYNCH
Glendale High school failed to win place in the dramatic division of the Eisteddfod held at the Glendale Intermediate school Thursday night.

Two plays were entered by Glendale—a scene from the Shakespearean play "As You Like It" and a one-act play, entitled "Getting Off." Both plays were very excellent and the director and cast deserve great credit although Burbank's two entries—a scene from "As You Like It" and "Not Much Help," a short dramatic play, won first place.

The other numbers of the program presented included a baritone solo competition which was won by Glen R. Dolberg and an exhibition dance number—"Sailors' Hornpipe" by the Burbank High school girls.

The members of the cast for the winning plays were:

Winning Players
Act 4, Scene 1, "As You Like It": Rosalind, Francis Riley; Orlando, Donald Newcomer; Celia, Jane Curry; Jacques, Robert Wellington.

Rosalind, disguised as a nun, meets Orlando in the forest of Arden to give him a lesson in love-making. Her identity is unknown to Orlando.

The cast for the one-act play "Not Much Help" included: John, Ralph L. Zink; Soldier, Donald Newcomer; Boy, Kennet Rule. Glendale's production of "Getting Off" under Harold Brewster, was well received by the audience. Barbara Kranz deserves great credit, stepping in one of the leading roles two days before the play was to be given.

Glendale Players
Those in the play were: Grandma Blessington, Barbara Kranz; Mrs. Cummings, Edith Bayley; Hildegarde Cummings, Winifred Brewer; Julia Cummings, Betty Garton; Nona Cummings, Beauer, Jean Henry; William Thornton, Leland Anders.

The scene is laid in the Cummings living room on an evening in winter. William Thornton comes to propose and is helped by the entire family in this trying ordeal.

Shakespearean Cast

Those in the Shakespearean play were:

"Duke Frederick," Jack Finch; "The Beau," a courier, Arthur Timothy; "Charles," a wrestler, Cedric Maydwell; "Orlando," Arthur Cornelius; "Touchstone," Betty Garton; "Rosalind," Marjorie Snow; "Celia," Carolyn Ayars.

The scene is on the lawn before the duke's palace. Orlando insists on wrestling with Charles, the champion, and throws him, winning the attention of Rosalind but the banishment of the duke. The Eisteddfod will probably become an annual event for Southern California because of its great popularity this year among the townspeople as well as students.

GIRL TENNIS TEAM TRIMS EL MONTE

Glendale High Entry Makes Sweeping Victory of Court Contests

By MARJORIE PHILLIPS
Glendale High's girl tennis players made a sweeping victory last Monday over the team from El Monte, when they won every game. Mary Barbara Taylor, Ruth McCabe, Virginia Clarke, and Lucille Hoyt were the Glendale players and deserve much praise for the way they played. The game took place on the Harvard courts.

Mary Barbara won her match 4-6, 6-0, 7-4. Virginia Clarke's score was 6-3, 6-2; while Lucille Hoyt defeated her opponent, 6-1, 6-0, and Ruth McCabe took her match, 6-0, 6-1.

Lucille Hoyt and Virginia Clarke, won the doubles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Next Tuesday, this same team will play Hollywood's girl team at Hollywood High and a good game is expected.

High School Teacher Honored By Society

By GENE LYNCH
Miss Isabel Stevens, a member of the Glendale High school faculty, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Classical association of the Pacific States, southern section, at a meeting held at Hotel Simpson, Pasadena, April 25. Mrs. Ethel Hume Flood, Moore, dean of girls, attended the meeting. Luncheon was served and talks were given by Dr. Carey of the University of California, southern branch, and Dr. Lowther of Occidental college.

News want ads bring results. Refreshments will be served.

Teacher of French Gets Signal Honor

By DUGALD BLUE
Bringing honor to Glendale High, Mrs. Ethel W. Bailey, of the French department, was elected secretary of the Modern Language association in meeting, Saturday, April 25.

Professor Brisson of the University of California entertained with a very interesting "causerie" in French, on the benefits of a trip to France for teachers of French.

Mrs. Brothers of Franklin High was elected president and Mr. Breckleimer, treasurer.

JEROME SHAFFER SEEN AT SCHOOL

Noted Entertainer Presents Impersonations Before Broadway Students

By DUGALD BLUE
Laughter and fun galore were provided the students of Broadway High during a pay assembly held the fourth period yesterday, by Jerome Shaffer, a noted entertainer, now on a philanthropic tour of the United States.

Enthusiastically the audience listened to and watched for one solid hour, one clever impersonation after another. Girls laughed and screamed hysterically while boys were enveloped in convulsions of laughter. A few teachers were even seen to smile!

Mr. Shaffer's first impersonation was of a fourteen year old school boy who was supposed to recite, in front of a large audience, a poem he had memorized, but upon mounting the stage the youngster forgot the poem and his nervousness produced the recite lines from various poems. The result was side-splitting. The audience was asked to name the number of poems quoted in the recitation. Howard Rossington, the teachers' pride, guessed the correct number, twenty-three.

Jerry, Merciless
Mercilessly, Jerry proceeded to put his helpless audience into tears of laughter with more jokes and characterizations.

Impersonating a little girl lisping through a pianologue, "Mith-thippi"; and then a little boy, inclined to cry at anything and everything, sobbing and sniffing while he tries to convince us that "ain't gonna cry no more," Shaffer proved conclusively his impersonating ability.

His following characterizations continued to "bring down the house." First, he is a hick from Burbank who comes down twice a week to the city (Glendale) to see his girl, who, he confides to the audience, is none other than Grace McCluskey, (a G. U. H. S. student). Next an old eastern farmer, who has been persuaded by his niece, Molly Corry (an English teacher in Glendale High), to contribute to the assembly, appeared upon the stage and entertained with a short pianologue. This character proved exceedingly convincing.

Impersonations
Impersonations of an English lord speaking at a reception; of an old lady who journeyed to New York to visit her niece, and relates her adventures on this trip, this having been her first and only trip in a train; followed. The latter impersonation was original and was received by the audience with the greatest enthusiasm.

Begging the audience not to throw any text-books at him, Mr. Shaffer in the role of a Greek, gave a clever interpretation of that old song, "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Before doing this, he explained that he never sang a popular song when everyone else was singing it, but waited until it was "dead and buried" and then sang it, due to the fact that it had then given his interpretation to the public.

Suitable and unique, Mr. Shaffer's concluding offering, "The Happy Chorus," left the audience with pleasant memories. "The Happy Chorus" was an original pianologue, the text of which was the motto, "Happiness Comes from Service," and deeply impressed the audience.

Piano Student Entrant In Eisteddfod Contest

By MARIAN DUEY
Dorisadele Pomeroy, a student of the piano department of Glendale High school, was one of the entrants in the Eisteddfod contest.

From the Glendale High Boys' Glee club ten boys have been chosen to sing a group of numbers at the Congregational church service tomorrow night. Their selections will be "Land of Hope and Glory," and "Shadows of the Evening Hour." Craig Lettich, Joyce Farr, and William Kirk will sing solos.

Various classes of the music department will present a music festival Friday, May 29. The program will consist of varied miscellaneous numbers followed by a short opera, given by the Glee clubs.

GLENDALE SHARES HONORS IN MUSIC

Burbank Eisteddfod Entries Split With Locals In School Contests

By MADELINE SMITH
Musicians and singers from the Glendale and Burbank high schools shared honors on the opening night of the Eisteddfod which was held last Monday, April 27, at the Glendale Avenue Intermediate school. The Burbank band was awarded the judges' verdict and the Glendale Girls' Glee club won from the Burbank girls.

In the tenor solo competition John Grant Wright stood first with a percentage of 85.3 while Claude J. Whitefield stood second with 71.6 percent.

The Glendale high school Boys' Glee club rated 81 per cent and the Glendale High orchestra rated 73 percent. These two groups will compete in the finals.

H. M. Butts, chairman of the music department presided and announced the various numbers.

Acting Judges
The judges were Alexander Stewart, executive secretary of the Eisteddfod; W. J. Kraft of the music department of the Southern Branch and A. M. Perry of the music department of the University of Southern California.

Following the decision of the judges the prizes were presented by Ben F. Pearson of Los Angeles, who is a big factor in the success of the movement in the southern part of the state.

Music Program
The program follows:
Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa; Stradella Overture, Florentino; Moment Musical, Schubert, Glendale Union High School Orchestra, Irving G. Ulmer, director; Pala Moon, Logan; The Snow (with violin obbligato) Elgar, Burbank high school Glee club, Miss Jean McCann, director, Miss Billie Burke, accompanist, Miss Christine Krum, Miss Harriet Valentine, violinists; Pale Moon, Logan; The Gypsies, Schumann, Glendale Union high school Girls' Glee club, Mrs. Florence Parker, director; Miss Lucille Beach, accompanist.

Solo Competition
The songs that John Grant Wright sang were "I'll Sing These Songs of Araby" and "The Star." Claude J. Whitefield sang "Neopolitan Nights" and "Since We Parted." Porters' Catalina band, Superba, Dalbey; American Patrol, Meacham.

Glendale Union high school band under direction of Irving G. Ulmer, played:

Our Director, Bigelow; The Bronze Horse, Aubert; Moonbeams Serenade, Moon.

Burbank High School Band, Hubert Snow White, director, The Old Road, Scott; Bells of Shandon, Nevins.

Glendale Union High School Boys' Glee club, Mrs. Florence Parker, director; Miss Frederica Brown, accompanist.

G.U.H.S. SUCCESS IN ART CONTESTS

Preston Blair Captures First Place In Black, White Sketch Division

By VIRGINIA EDWARDS
In the district art division of the Eisteddfod, competitors from Glendale Union high school met with very great success.

First place in the black and white division was won by Preston Blair of Glendale, for a pencil still life. Second place was taken by Dorothy Scott, also of Glendale, for an ink sketch, and Edith Hayworth of Burbank won third place.

In the color division first place was taken by Lois Lord. Hilda Fraunberger won second prize for an illustration, and Helen Anker took third prize. All three girls are from Glendale high school.

For commercial design Henry Grace won first place; Edison Ostrum second, and Frank Tabrashi of Burbank won third place.

Applied Art Section
In the applied art section Nancy Snow received first place for a clay figure, Elizabeth Danforth second, for a batik and Elizabeth Carton third for a book cover.

Henry Grace won first prize in the structural art, for a boat. Margaret Farmer took second for a pillow design, while the third prize in this section was taken by Justina Lewis.

These drawings were on exhibition at 219 North Brand for all this week.

The judges for the awards were Mrs. K. B. Smith, Mrs. Lucy Jack, and Grace Chaynes.

FOUND GUILTY
SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—William Rhinehart, found guilty of the murder of Police Sergeant M. J. Brady on September 30, 1924, will be sentenced Tuesday. Rhinehart was found guilty last night by a jury recommending life imprisonment.

RAIL TERMINUS
FORT WORTH, Texas, May 2.—The end of the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad, which is now expected to build from Childress to Plainview, Texas, will be extended from Fort Worth to Dallas.

BRAKES

Relined FREE!

SPECIAL OFFER
One Week Only

Introducing newest method and U. S. Asbestos Lining. Your only cost the material used.

Edward Holland Co., Inc.

341 West Colorado Street
Glen. 2557-M

UNIVERSITY WINS DEBATING HONORS

Glendale Forfeits Right to Compete In Southern California Tests

By WARD FOULTZ
Forfeiting the right to compete for the Southern California Debating League championship to University high school, Glendale lost the final debate of the season last Friday, April 24, at the opponents' high school in Los Angeles.

Glendale had the negative of the question: Resolved, "That Congress by a three-fourths vote should have the power to re-enact laws declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States."

The Glendale debaters, Alice Hill and Jean Henry, first and second speakers respectively, both did excellently in their rebuttal. The argument which they presented was also very good, but the superior delivery of the opposing team caused Glendale to lose the debate.

University Praised
The University High team, consisting of Lois King, first speaker and Ralph Race second speaker, was the best team Glendale had ever met. Their attack of the question was better and the fact that the debate was held in a small hall which was more suitable to their delivery, helped them to win.

However the debate was very close and to lose it was no disgrace. Glendale fought hard and her debaters deserve much credit for their work.

Lois King received one decision for best speaker while her colleague, Ralph Race, received two of the ballots.

Elmer T. Worthing debating coach at Glendale high school, supervised the G. U. H. S. debaters. Two varsity debaters who have debated the same question in two college classes this year and last, coached the University High team.

Hollywood will next debate University high school, which is a branch of the University of Southern California, for the championship of Southern California.

Glendale Foresters Accept New Members

Seven new members were accepted into the Glendale court, Independent Order of Foresters, at the meeting held last night at Odd Fellows' hall, 201 West Broadway.

Gould H. Warren, chief ranger, presided. New members were: Irene Kennedy, Bert Jones, Wanda Jones, Florence Hamilton, Jens Lawson, Margaret Hoard and Joseph E. Felton. A pot-luck dinner was served at 7 o'clock, followed by the balloon dance. Fifty couples attended the dance with music furnished by Ted Campbell's orchestra. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Barlett and Lester Newberry first, and Isabel Yates and Ed Crandall won second prizes. At the next meeting on May 15, members accepted last night will be initiated.

WHALE AUTO MODEL
An automobile with an enormous hood which makes the machine resemble a whale, has gained some popularity in Germany.

MURPHY'S COMEDIANS

In their Big Tent Theatre, on the San Fernando Road, Near Burbank

Beginning Sunday Night
"Putting It Over"

A Smashing Big Comedy

Last Time Tonight
"The First Year"

With all the old favorites in the cast
Doors Open at 7 p. m. Curtain 8:15.
ANY SEAT
Adults 35c—Children 10c

Tickets on Sale at J. J. Schulte's Drug Store, Brand at California

GROWTH OF GLENDALE

SHOWN IN POPULATION

Total of 1910 was.....	2,742
For year 1920 was.....	13,350
Per cent increase.....	383
Today estimated at.....	50,000

The Glendale Evening News

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925

PROGRESS OF GLENDALE

AS TOLD BY BUILDING

Total for year 1922.....	\$ 6,305,971
Total for year 1923.....	10,047,694
Total for year 1924.....	10,169,761
Total for 1925 to date.....	3,041,611

PLAYERS WILL APPEAR IN CONTESTS

Community Drama Groups Of The Cities Compete In Eisteddfod

The Eisteddfod program in the Glendale Intermediate school tonight will include four one-act plays presented by Community Drama groups of Glendale, Eagle Rock and La Canada. Exhibition numbers will also be given by piano and dance contest winners. Mrs. Walter Fisher, chairman of the drama department of the Eisteddfod, will preside, with Mrs. Charles Temple as chairman of the reception committee. Judges will be Mrs. Margaret Barbrick Gillette, head of the Los Angeles branch of the Drama League of America; Dr. Allison G. Gaw, university of Southern California; Harry Hillard, of the Egan school, and Kenneth McGaffey, art critic. The La Canada Community Players will open the program by presenting "The Pot Boiling" by Alice Gerstenberg. The Little Theatre Players of Glendale Community Service, presenting "The Trusting Place" by Booth Tarkington, will be second, followed by the Eagle Rock Community Players, who will give "The Sweetmeat Game" by Ruth Comfort Mitchell. The program will be closed with "The Darkening" by Dan Totheroh, which will be offered by the Glendale Little Players studio.

Program for Sunday
The program tomorrow afternoon will begin at 3:30 o'clock in the First Christian church, 305 East Colorado street, where the Glendale First Christian church and the Van Nuys Methodist church choirs will compete. An exhibition appearance will be given by the choir of the Glendale First Congregational church. On Monday night the closing program of the Eisteddfod will be given by the Tuesday Afternoon club of Glendale and the La Crescenta Women's club in one-act plays, with a special Shakespeare exhibition by the Tuesday Afternoon club. The tie between the Glendale and Burbank Choral club will be decided by special competition at this time. The closing program will be in the Glendale Intermediate school.

One of the largest crowds of the Eisteddfod attended the contests at the Glendale Intermediate school last night when dance competitions were staged. Judges who were Norma Gould of the Norma Gould School of Dancing; Miss Grace Adolph and Madame Matilda, announced the following results in the different dance divisions:

Highland fling—Nellie Aleshire, first; Davina Wood, second. Solo toe dancing (under 12 years)—Edna Lucile Harvey, first; Jean McLane, second; Eleanor Marek, third. Another who participated was Marjorie Packard.

Group toe dancing—Elizabeth Turner and Beatrice Turner, first. Others who participated were Cecilia Mae Fisher, Marie Louise Brown, Ina Claire Fletcher, Helen Orr, Winifred Walker, Eleanor Marek, Jean McLane, Viola Tone, Harriett Northfoss, Jane Leighton, Evelyn Gillette, Colleen Clancy, Alva Hadsell, Mary Susan Brown.

Solo toe dancing (over 12 years)—Lois Marie Naudain, first; Cecilia Mae Fisher, second. Solo Grecian and classic interpretive dancing, Adrienne McDade, first; Edna Lucile Harvey, second; Viola Tone, third. Others who participated were Julia Pelley, Harriett Northfoss, Winifred Walker, Mary Louise Brown, Betty Jane Stewart.

Group Grecian and classic interpretive dancing, Evelyn and Leora Hunt, first. Others who participated were Marjorie Packard, Evelyn Murphy, Gertrude Spencer, Meta Chandler, Patty Green, Dorthea Peterson, Jane Frampton, Martha McCourt, Catherine Evans, Rose Ratner, Ida Ratner, Lillian Forscheiser, Marion Jones, Hed-

Car Dealers to Frolic at Jinks Party

Members of the Glendale Motor Car Dealers' association will combine business and pleasure, with not too much emphasis on the business angle, when the annual Hi-Jinks party is held Tuesday and Wednesday at Forest Home, a mountain resort near San Bernardino. For the first time in the history of the organization, the members will forego fishing and entertainment at the event, long enough to elect five members of the board of directors, who will in turn name the officers of the association for the coming year.

The dealers, salesmen and their friends will leave Glendale Tuesday noon, and return some time Wednesday. The program includes fishing, foot races and fun, according to C. H. Hunter, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. There will be appropriate prizes for the participants in each event. The cars will be decorated with banners for the trip.

The present officers of the association are: Lyman P. Clark, president; Don C. Packer, vice-president; M. B. Towman, secretary and treasurer; R. E. Corrigan, P. A. Kelley, Thomas Smith, William Tanner and C. H. Hunter, directors.

PERMIT TOTAL BOOSTED BY GARAGE

New Structure Planned By Packer Motor Co., Inc.; Pass \$3,000,000 Mark

Building in Glendale today passed the \$3,000,000 mark for 1925. Permits for May have already reached \$136,250, indicating the beginning of one of the heaviest building months in the history of Glendale.

A new garage and salesroom, with which will be combined a large repair shop and parts department, will be erected at the southeast corner of Central avenue and Colorado street for the Packer Motor Co., Inc. It was learned today when Elmer Elliott, general contractor of Glendale, obtained a permit for a structure to cost \$55,000 from H. C. Vandewater, city building superintendent.

The building will be brick with stucco exterior in the latest design, according to Alfred Priest, architect in charge, and will be located on a lot 127 feet by 150 feet. The building will provide for all the needs of the ever-increasing number of Studebaker owners in this territory. It is reported. The Packer Motor Co.,

(Turn to page 11, col. 1)

wig Mador, Christine Vahey, Beatrice Stevig, Marjorie Clark, Evelyn Thomas, Matilda Yeo, Cecilia Mae Fisher, Helen Orr, Helen Marie Lindrum, Ina Claire Fletcher.

Spanish dancing, Lois Marie Naudain, first; Joseph Taylor, second; Colleen Clancy, third. Only one other participant, Esther Bertrand, was entered.

Medals were awarded to winners of first, second and third places in the solo numbers while banners were given to the winning partners in the group dances. Before the dance contests last night, medals were awarded to winners in the grade and high school art divisions.

Mrs. Max Lynn Green was chairman of the program last night. Mrs. Malvern C. Barker, assisted by Mrs. L. D. Torrey, Mrs. L. M. Goodhue and Mrs. F. C. Carter, headed the reception committee. Students of Glendale dancing schools acted as ushers.

Makes Success of Pleasure

WILLIAM C. CUTLER, 1827 North Louise street, whose chief hobby is inventing. He has perfected 455 inventions, foremost among them being the talking motion picture machine and a food vendor, which will deliver from one to thirty articles of edibles neatly wrapped.



Never squelch your imagination. Never say an invention is impossible. But keep your eye on your pocketbook and after your device and patents have been paid for, in this way you may be able to pay for a better model and a better patent on some other child of your brain.

Such is the advice of William C. Cutler, 1827 North Louise street, who in the past month has sold his rights in two inventions that will bring him, together, nearly \$800,000. He will realize nearly \$500,000 from his perfected invention of talking motion pictures, a simple and yet a remarkable process that bids fair to revolutionize the motion picture industry.

His food vending machine, selected by the L. G. Kellogg Co., over more than 100 other models inspected in every part of the United States, brings him \$300,000 in royalties. Cutler first of all is an inventor. His brain is extremely prolific. But to almost a similar degree he is a business man. It is a rare combination.

Gives Full Meal

His sandwich vending machine will be manufactured in large quantities by the Kellogg company, and distributed throughout the Pacific coast states at once. The original model as it stands in his workshop in the rear of his home in Glendale is contained in a very neat looking case and when filled holds thirty packages of food. Any one of these can be purchased by turning the handle, dropping a dime into the slot and pulling a lever. Out comes the sandwich or cut of pie. When the machine is empty the word "Empty" appears under a glass and a bell rings. If a slug or counterfeit dime is inserted, a gong rings and the word "Thief" appears under the glass. As a dime is dropped the words "Thank You" appear. The menu, numbered, is always in view.

Cutler has perfected 455 inventions. One hundred sixty-five are practical and workable. And he is working on many others at the present time. He has been first in the field many times in the past. In the early eighties he put a money carrier in his father's store, which was promptly thrown into the backyard. He made the first mail chute similar to those used now in all office buildings. Then the first peepscope; many parts of radio and wireless devices, then display machines. He planned the largest average dates in the United States at that time. He at one time had the largest variety of geraniums in the world. He mailed the second parcel post package after the law went into effect. He produced the first pure white paints.

Secret of Success

"It is not so much a question of what your invention is," said Cutler. "The question is, will it do the job for which it was designed better and more cheaply than the other fellows', and is it paying you a fair income on your investment in time and money expended on it? Don't trust the other fellow to find this out for you. Do it yourself."

"Some men are guided by luck and believe they can accomplish as good results as the man who

uses his personal effort. It can't be done. I have in mind a man who has been with me for four years. For two and a half years his salary was about \$2,000 per year. He never asked for more money, but always kept his mind on his work; always willing to do the job assigned to him. Today he is getting \$833 each month, and as always, is ready to do the job assigned to him as well as he knows how.

"The successful inventor must make his invention a workable device, then for protection to those who purchase his product, secure patent protection either by buying prior rights already granted or by patents granted to him. This takes time and money. Then he must put the proper strength behind his sales talk to make a success; that vital force that makes the buyer become interested; makes him act and see your invention as you see it. It is very important and is a quality possessed by few inventors.

Meets Many Persons

"In the last forty years I think I have met about 30,000 people. I probably know 3,000 of them. And I seldom talk to anyone from whom I do not get an idea for an invention. That thought I usually remember and by associating the idea he gave me with his name and face I can almost always call him by name."

"I have sold a lot of inventions in my past years of service, and I never remember selling one that after it becomes public some of my friends or acquaintances did not ask me this question: 'What are you going to do with all your money? Why don't you quit and enjoy life?'"

Money Not All

"Inventions to me are life. They have been for many years. If I found that I no longer had the power to work at inventions and get them on the market, a love—a pleasure would be taken from me that would make my life dull. It is life for me and that is all I have the right to expect. Of the millions who have passed out of this life how many can the average person now living name?"

"My name on a useful device that is of service now and will be of service to future generations, is worth much more to me than just money. I know one cannot live on a reputation, but a reputation for good service while you live is liable to live a long time after you are dead."

Revolutionize Films

Cutler's invention that synchronizes perfectly the voice and picture, recently sold by the local man for a cash consideration and royalties that will approach \$500,000, recently attracted world-wide attention when, before an audience of scientists and writers in New York, a film of President Coolidge was shown on the screen, while Coolidge's voice spoke to the listeners.

Each lip movement was perfectly synchronized with the words that were uttered. Press dispatches carried the wonder of it from one side of the world to the other. The showing was under the direction of Lee DeForest, whose representatives, it is believed from information received from the east, purchased the product of the mind of Cutler.

City Planners Will Hear Traffic Plans

A joint session of the Regional Planning conference and the Association of City Planners will meet in Los Angeles next Saturday when the Kelker rapid transit plan and the harbor plan, developed after two years of work, will be presented to city officials. G. Gordon Whitnall, head of the regional conference, will speak. The meeting will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning and will last throughout the afternoon. The meeting will be held at the Los Angeles City club.

Geologist To Lecture At Missions' School

Professor Terrill, lecturer of geology in Cal-Tec, Pasadena, will show his collection of pictures of China at the School of Missions being conducted at the First Baptist church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

UNIVERSITY AT BURBANK IS ADVOCATED

Dr. Edwin A. Schell Tells Of International Relations Educational Need

Dr. Edwin A. Schell, government lecturer to the teachers' assembly in the Philippines in 1913, and leader of a Red Cross expedition to the interior of Macedonia in 1918 after Armistice Day, who has come to Glendale to live and is residing at 1605 Ridgeway drive, is an ardent advocate of the location of the University of International Relations at Burbank.

He recently had an interview with President R. B. von Kleinsmid at the Northwestern alumni banquet in Los Angeles, honoring Dean Wigmore of the Northwestern Law school. At that time they discussed the articles of incorporation of the University of International Relations and its affiliation with the University of Southern California.

Word In New Era

Dr. Schell says "Whether you look at life through social, commercial or political eyes, the world is in the cosmopolitan era. The great questions of the times are the same in all countries. Abolishing war, suppressing the trade in narcotics and alcoholic beverages, control of disease, excessive taxes, unemployment, are being talked about all over the world."

"When the new University of International Relations was first planned all the embassies in Washington immediately became interested in it. It is likely to draw the best minds of the South American republics here to Burbank, if it should be established here. The best young men of the race will come to this new university."

Sees Future of U. S. C.

"The question of the affiliation of the new institution with U. S. C. is hardly worth questioning. President von Kleinsmid is one of the incorporators and would, of course, stand for nothing less when that question is to the front. The exchange of sites for U. S. C. is at this juncture quite another matter, and while it is pressed for room in its present location, and the five acres that it was able to purchase last year is a mere fraction of what it must have, U. S. C. is to stay in the present location."

"The professional schools would find adequate quarters there, while the college of liberal arts was relocated. Burbank will be the fastest growing new institution and watch it grow. It may prove as unique as the first school of agriculture, or the first Ford plant."

SCHOOL CHILDREN IN TWO PROGRAMS

Observe Arbor Day, National Forest Week At Wilson Intermediate Friday

Two programs celebrating Arbor day and National Forest week were given at Wilson Intermediate school yesterday. The eighth grade program in charge of Mrs. Fern E. Ford, and Miss Rose Mayne Latta, was given first with only A-8 and B-6 classes in the auditorium. There were fifteen participants with Lockwood Frost as manager and director.

Those who participated were: Alberta Tibert, John Hoffman, Norma Fleming and Leona Pinog, Doris Granicher, Joe Dimmitt, Jean Smith, Randolph Speck, Leona Pinog, Mildred Angier, Josephine Moore, Mildred Wilson, Carlton Clark, the Girls' Glee club, Elizabeth Young, Editha Sprangers, Mary Emma Miner, Philip Sontag, Edgar Edwards, and Dorothy Thompson.

The second period, the classes of the B-7 and A-7 grades filled the auditorium. Miss Carol Duncan and Miss Helen Gould were in charge of the seventh grade program. The seventh grade program was given by: Ethel Sanders, Leona Pinog, Norma Fleming, Phyllis Forester, Richard Cooper, Howard Kent, William Benson, John Haller, Sid McAlpin, Louise Glenn, Bob Olund, Mary Tobin, Paul Jordan, Robert Webster, Gertrude Stephens, Russell Nixon, Boys' Glee club, Marion Morgan, Homer St. Martin, Chilton Allison, Laurence Jenkins, John Frey, Herbert Dahman, Jack Young, and Miss Noble.

Continue Revivals At Church Of Nazarene

The evangelistic campaign featuring preaching by Rev. John J. Hatfield, "Hoosier evangelist," will be continued next week at the Nazarene church, 417 East Acacia street. In connection with the meetings the young people of the church will hold a street meeting tonight at Harvard street and Brand boulevard at 7 o'clock.

Angel Food Cake One of Many Prizes Awarded in Temperance Essay Tests

Prizes will be awarded winners in the temperance essay contest conducted by Glendale W. C. T. U. at a public meeting which will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at Wilson intermediate school. Pupils of Glendale grammar schools participated in the contest. Winners have been announced as follows:

Ethel Wilson, A-7 grade, Wilson Intermediate school, first prize, and Junior Fitch of A-7, Wilson Intermediate school, second in the first group; Mary Harris, B-6, Ceritos school, first in second group; Gloria Hart, B-5, Ceritos school, second prize and Jack Malone, B-5, Central school, third prize. Honorable mention was given the essay written by Roswald Charles Bassell of B-8 grade, Wilson Intermediate school. Winners of the prizes will read their essays at the meeting and Mrs. C. W. Bacon, president of Glendale Union invites the public to attend.

Mrs. J. H. Daugherty, superintendent of scientific temperance instruction in schools, had charge of the essay contest and announces that 867 essays were written, 150 of

this number being handed to the judges.

Judges were: James F. McBryde, Mrs. H. E. Bartlett and Rev. Leo C. Kline. Prizes will be awarded as follows: \$3 for best essay in seventh and eighth grades and \$2 for the second best essay. In the second group \$2 was offered for the best essay in fifth and sixth grades, \$1 as second prize and an angel food cake as third prize.

The winning essays in the two groups will be sent to the county and a prize awarded the winning essay. The essay winners in the county contest will be sent to the state and later to the national. Richardson D. White, city superintendent of schools has co-operated with the Glendale W. C. T. U. in the contest, and has promised his co-operation for next year in the work.

TENDER TRIBUTES PAID MRS. HOWE

Rotarians And Film Friends At Beautifully Impressive Funeral Services

Tender tribute to the life of Mrs. William A. Howe was paid Friday afternoon at simple and impressive services held in the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Memorial park. Rev. Ernest E. Ford, pastor of the First Baptist church delivered the funeral sermon, Virginia Freeman sang and Paul Carson, Glendale theatre organist, played the requiem of a transplanted life which today rests peacefully in Slumberland among the everlasting hills.

"Our lives are enriched and bettered because of that beautiful and helpful life of Ada Howe that is now lost to us" were words of comfort given the mourning relatives and friends, and the minister compared her passing to the drawing of a curtain across the path of life, while love carries on. "God never intended that love should stop at the grave," he said.

Resolutions Are Read

Resolutions of remembrance were read by Rev. Ford on behalf of the Glendale Rotary club and the Rotary-Anns, among whom Mrs. Howe was beloved. The names of Ada Hunter, Charlotte Busby, Val M. Hollister, Charles N. Elder and James M. Rhoads were inscribed to the Rotary document as a committee appointed by President Paul Stillman.

Twenty Rotarian brothers of Mr. Howe formed a guard of honor as the casket was carried to its final resting place. Pallbearers

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Building Coast Home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leighton of 123 West Elk street, are building a summer home on East Rustic road, Santa Monica canyon. They have an attractive hillside lot, with sycamore trees and not far from the ocean. The home is to be rustic and will be known as "Primavera Lodge." Plans are for its completion the middle of June in order that the Leightons may occupy it shortly after school is out.

were Rotarians Val M. Hollister, Rube Downing and Clarence Kaighin and members of the Glendale theatre staff, James Richardson, Robert Soderstrom and Harold Sprague. Many floral tributes lent a beauty to the services which words could not express.

Relatives Present

In addition to the bereaved husband, William A. Howe, lesse and manager of the Glendale theatre, Mrs. Howe's father, Dr. W. C. Goodno and Mrs. Goodno, and a son, William Hill of Ventura and his wife, were the relatives present.

Louise Dresser, Alice Calhoun and others representing the screen and stage friends of the deceased also were present to pay their final tribute of tears for one whose loveliness and friendship were most cherished possessions.

Mrs. Howe died Wednesday evening, April 29, at Pasadena. She had been a resident of Glendale for five years, coming here with her husband when he opened the Glendale theatre. They resided at 317 Patterson avenue. She was born September 5, 1872, in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Jewel City Undertaking Co. was in charge of the services.

REALTORS' AID IS TOLD IN MESSAGE

Address of Assistant Chief Of National Real Estate Body Received Here

Work of the National Association of Real Estate boards and what membership in that organization means to the realtor is brought out in a message from A. E. Hargrove, assistant vice-president, sent to the Glendale Realty board this week and read by A. H. Voelker at the board's weekly meeting. The message in part follows:

"What does it mean to be a realtor? This new term, which was coined in 1916 and adopted by the National Association of Real Estate boards as a membership designation, has become a part of common speech wherever the English language is spoken. There are, perhaps, many who think of the word 'realtor' as a convenient substitute for 'real estate agent.' We who have the privilege of calling ourselves realtors have, therefore, a constant duty to perform in letting the public know what a realtor truly is and the ideals for which he stands."

"To be a realtor means that you are a part of a great fellowship of more than 20,000 men and women, who are, in turn, organized into more than 500 real estate boards in the United States and Canada all combined in the National Association of Real Estate boards. He who is a realtor is bound by a code of ethics and by standards of business practice which are evolved from the collected experience of this great fellowship. Being a realtor means that you are active in the conservation and protection of real estate interests in your community both in personal activity and through support of the local, state and national boards, through education, through research, and through co-operation to improve the real estate business by improving the character and qualities of its personnel and by developing new and more effective business methods."

"The great fellowship of realtors consists of 516 boards, such as your own, throughout the United States and Canada. These boards co-operate through the National Association to accomplish their common ends with respect to the improvement of the real estate business, the protection of real estate, which is our commodity and stock in trade, and the services of the public. They give to the national association, also, the best of their experience in the real estate business, in the operation of their boards, and in the service of their communities."

"The national association takes all of this information and, through its committees and its staff at headquarters in Chicago, analyzes it, interprets it, and gives it back to its boards which they give it through its field

(Turn to page 6, col. 2)

Realtors, Attention!

We are offering for sale an entire block on South Central between Park Avenue and Acacia. We have subdivided this block into building lots and are in a position to sell for less than anything else on Central. We extend our usual courtesy to you. Let's sell it—it's an investor's paradise. Call us for prices and blue print. You have never had such terms to offer your clients as we can give.

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with



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Glen. 3346

Announcement

We wish to announce that on and after May 1, 1925, our firm name will be changed to Psenner-Rothe Inc.

Your co-operation and patronage in the past have been very generous, and we shall strive to merit that same co-operation and assistance in the future.

If you have any suggestions that will improve our service we will welcome them.

Yours for service,

PSENNER BROS.

601 S. Brand

Herman E. Psenner.



Editorial Page

The Glendale Evening News

Published Daily Except Sunday

A. T. COWAN, Publisher and Proprietor
Office of Publication, News Building, 139 South Brand Boulevard
TELEPHONE EXCHANGE (All Departments).....GLENDALE 4000

Daily Greeting to News Readers

IT ALWAYS COSTS MORE
To put off your creditors than to put up the cash.
To keep up with the crowd than to swallow your pride.
To remain ignorant than to become a trained workman.
To hold a prejudice than to surrender an opinion.
To make an enemy than to keep a friend.
To repair a reputation than to keep to the right.
To avoid the truth than to face the facts.

GAS TAX UNJUST

The motor world of California is anxiously awaiting the decision of Governor Richardson on the Breed gas-tax bill. Will he sign it or veto it? Motorists of the state have paid the 2-cent tax on gasoline with good grace, feeling it was not unfair for those who used the roads to help pay for their upkeep. But the feeling seems to be general that a 3-cent tax on a gallon of gasoline is too large a per cent of its cost.

However, the greatest objection to the gas tax in Southern California arises from the fact that the south half of the state is paying more than 50 per cent of the revenue derived from it and getting only about 35 per cent of the roads built from these funds. If this injustice could have been remedied in the bill, Southern California would not now be so unanimously arrayed against it, although automobile clubs and oil companies have been organized to fight the measure ever since it was proposed.

We want to see fine highways in the northern part of the state as well as the south, but we believe the north should finance its own roads and that the gas-tax bill, as passed, is a bit of legislative robbery of the south for the benefit of the north.

California has been compared unfavorably with other states, especially Florida, in the matter of taxes in recent months, and while much of this undesirable publicity is undeserved, yet it is none the less effective. And many feel that to have the word go out that California is taxing motorists 3 cents a gallon for gasoline would stop much of the automobile travel that is headed this way. It would give us the kind of advertising that we do not want and cannot afford.

From some quarters there comes the argument that there are funds in the state treasury available for highway construction and that any increase in the gas-tax rate is unnecessary. At any rate, Southern California is not leaving the governor in the dark as to the way we feel about the measure.

Governor Richardson has said that he will make careful inquiry as to the sentiment of the people in regard to the gas-tax increase, especially since the vote was so close: 20 to 20 in the Senate until a senator changed from no to aye and 39 to 37 in the Assembly until two votes were changed from no to aye. "But," the governor says, "money for new highway financing must be provided and the work of completing California's splendid system of highways must be continued." This sounds as if he might sign the Breed bill if convinced that the funds are absolutely needed to carry on highway construction.

COOLIDGE ECONOMY

More than 2,000 government employes have been dropped from the payroll in Washington in the last few weeks, it is said, and other expenses are being whittled down constantly. Also the report comes that the payroll in the Philippines is to be cut by 30 per cent. At first thought it seems that to throw thousands of people out of work at one time is not the best thing for business. No doubt the president's policy is working a hardship in hundreds of cases, especially since people who have been holding down jobs where they were really not needed are not schooled in the methods demanded of employes of private enterprise, and they may find it hard to get work and hold it after they have gotten it.

Of course there are thousands of able, conscientious workers in the government service, but Uncle Sam is a mythical personage after all, and it is too much to expect of human nature that where there are two people to do the work of one there will be the same energy manifested as where there is a little more work than one can do, and a boss around to see that it is done. As a certain well-known newspaper paragrapher says: "I would like to have a government job where, after you finish shaving in the morning, you are through work for the day."

It is really cruel of Uncle Sam to have given these people an easy berth for so long and then, when they have learned to take things easy, turn them off. But, again, it is not a healthy condition for the taxpayers to be maintaining a large army of government employes who are not needed. It is a disagreeable situation that had to be remedied eventually for the good of the country. The sooner the matter is adjusted, the better for all concerned.

Coolidge economy is contagious. In Mexico, President Calles is cutting expenses right and left. Ten thousand automobiles being used by government employes, including his own, have been scrapped, and hundreds of "generals" have been discharged.

PUBLIC IS GUILTY

A representative of the national institute of public administration says the prevalence of crime is due to public indifference to law enforcement and lack of interest in police work. Too many American communities have lost the habit of law observance and law enforcement. Well-intentioned citizens violate certain laws and boast of it. These citizens may deplore the prevalence of murder, burglary, arson and the graver crimes, but the fact remains that they are hindering the enforcement of laws against these crimes. It stands to reason that warfare against professional criminals cannot be effective in a community that does not live in an atmosphere of respect for law and does not give its support to officials charged with law enforcement.

QUEER REASONING

The refusal of the Legislature to make incurable insanity a cause for divorce is scarcely understandable by those who favor divorce at all. Our divorce laws provide for the severing of the marriage bond for the most trivial causes, but for incurable insanity where there is definite separation more cruel than the grave, it is denied. It may be that rejection of the measure was due to the fear that sane people might be railroaded to asylums for the purpose of obtaining divorce, but there are so many simpler ways of cutting the marriage tie that this cumbersome procedure would hardly be necessary.

A normal man, as we understand it, is one who thinks central is holding out on him in pure perversity when she says the line is busy.

There's one good thing about a milkshake. If you pay for the first one you don't feel obligated to have another on your friend.

SUCH A BEES-NESS!



The Battle of the Gods

By DR. FRANK CRANE

Dr. Guthrie, rector of the church of St. Mark's-on-the-Bowery, has been preparing a new edition of the Ten Commandments. They are based upon the Mosaic Ten Commandments.

He makes the statement that the God of the old Testament is one of many. This God recognizes other gods, such as those of the Hindus, the Africans, the Greeks, and other peoples.

One way you look at it, there has been in men's minds a battle between the gods. The Hebrew God has won out and established His sway over Christendom.

God is probably the name which we give for the personification of our moral instincts. And as the Hebrew God fitted the moral instincts of mankind more closely than that of any other deity, He has succeeded in outlasting them. Lying and other sins. The Hebrew has been steadily against these things, and the genius of the Hebrew is that his conception of God fits more closely to the instincts of the human race than does any other conception.

In one sense it was a free-for-all competition with Time as the arbiter.

Only under the God of the Hebrews is civilization possible.

We would not tolerate today such a god as Baal or Astarte, or any other of the heathen divinities. The moral convictions of the race have gone past them.

The Hebrew demonstrated his genius in conceiving a God who endures with the development of the race.

God, as exemplified in Jesus Christ, is still before us. We have not caught up to Him. We recognize many of His ideals, but we say the world is not ready for them.

We have a profound conviction, however, that He is right and that His plan for human conduct is the only enduring one.

It must be remembered that God, if He is not made by our moral convictions, is continually criticized by them, and that God must stand for all that is best in us. He must represent our ideal, and go on before us as our form of perfection.

Taking all things into consideration it is remarkable that the Hebrew conception of Jehovah, which was made so many thousands of years ago, is still utilizable by the world.

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Horoscope

This should be a fairly fortunate day, according to astrology. The Sun, Venus and Mars are all in benefic aspect.

It is a day in which to make constructive plans and to start their promotion.

Women are subject to stimulating influences that should be favorable to their aspirations, whether in business or domestic matters.

This should be a rarely lucky wedding day, for good fortune should smile on those who plight troth under this direction of the stars.

The Moon enters Virgo, an earthy, barren and feminine sign that affects the nervous system and solar plexus.

The stars today favor close attention to business and should improve courage for undertaking unpleasant tasks.

Mars is in an aspect that certainly presages more interest in military matters and popularity for training camps in all parts of the country.

Women should improve this day's opportunity to seek ideal positions or to attain the fulfillment of big ambitions.

Honors connected with armies or war activities are indicated for women.

The seers prophesy that, while there will be peace movements led by women, many will espouse militarism and receive honors or titles connected with the army or navy.

This should be an auspicious rule for working on lawns or in gardens. Agriculturists should benefit.

Constructive work, such as engineering or working in the building trades, is subject to the best possible planetary direction.

There is a good aspect for physicians and surgeons who will make great professional strides.

Persons whose birthdate is 1 has the forecast of a very active year. Travel is forecast. The young will court and marry.

Children born on this day probably will win success through perseverance. These subjects of Taurus usually have power to make money and to acquire fame.

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Today's Poem

FROM THE SPANISH OF VILLEGAS

'Tis sweet in the green Spring,
To gaze upon the wakening fields
around;

Birds in the thicket sing,
Winds whisper, waters prattle
from the ground.
A thousand odors rise,
Breathed up from blossoms of a
thousand dyes.

Shadowy and close, and cool,
The pine and poplar keep their
quiet nook;

Forever fresh and full,
Shines at their feet the thirst
inviting brook;
And the soft herbage seems
Spread for a place of banquets and
of dreams.

Thou, who alone art fair,
And whom alone I love, art far
away.

Unless thy smile be there,
It makes me sad to see the earth
so gay;

I care not if the train
Of leaves, and flowers, and zephyrs
go again.

—William Cullen Bryant.

State Societies

Buffalo, New York, reunion, Saturday night, May 2, Fraternal hall, 533 West Main street, Alhambra.

Buffalo, N. Y., program, Saturday night, May 2, Fraternal hall, 533 West Main street, Alhambra.

Arkansas picnic, Saturday, May 2, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Morocco, Ind., picnic, Sunday, May 3, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

New Jersey picnic, Saturday, May 9, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

Tennessee picnic, Saturday, May 9, Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

GERMAN INDUSTRY

German industry is complaining of the high freight rates made necessary under the Dawes plan, some charges being 100 per cent above pre-war.

The Best of Advice

By CLARK KINNAIRD

It has been observed that men do not unroll the future, but are satisfied with conjuring it up.

"The truth," Anatole France opined, "is that they do not look so far ahead without fright."

"Many consider such an investigation is not only useless, but pernicious, while those most ready to believe that future events are discoverable are those who most dread to discover them."

This fear is doubtless based on profound reasons, he feels. "All morals, all religions, embody a revelation of humanity's destiny."

"The greater part of men, whether they admit it to, or conceal it from themselves, would recoil from investigating these august revelations, to discover the emptiness of their anticipations."

"They are accustomed to endure the idea of matters totally different from their own, if once those matters are buried in their past."

"Thereupon they congratulate themselves on the progress made by morality."

"But, as their morality is in the main governed by their manners, or rather by what they allow one to see of them, they dare not confess to themselves that morality, which has continually changed with manners, up to their own day, will undergo a further change when they have passed out of this life, and that future men are liable to conceive an idea entirely at variance with their own as to what is permissible or not."

"It would go against the grain for them to admit that their virtues are merely transitory, and their gods deceitful."

"And, although the past is there to point out to them ever-changing and shifting rights and duties, they would look upon themselves as dupes were they to foresee what future humanity is to create for itself: new rights, duties and gods."

"Finally they fear disgracing themselves in the eyes of their contemporaries, in assuming the horrible immorality which future morality stands for."

Such are the obstacles to a quest of the future.

It is plain that our knowledge of what the future has in store is in proportion of our acquaintance with the present and the past.

You must be able to read the signs along the way to know where you are going.

Timely Views

Sun spots are the ultimate causes of war, business booms and market crashes, asserts Axel F. Enstrom, director of Sweden's Engineering academy and one of the country's most eminent statisticians. In 1905 he received the Carnegie Iron & Steel institute medal for his work on electrification problems; but in recent years he has specialized on the study of the periodic recurrence of "good" and "bad" times in business, which, he believes, can be predicted by the use of statistical tables.

In a book published in 1914, he foretold that a peak of high prices would come in 1918, and how he calculates that the present "boom," with rising prices, will continue until 1927, when another depression is due. After that another war is not unlikely, he concludes, because when food is scarce nations fight for what there is.

Briefly, his theory is that at regular intervals occurs a diminution in the amount of energy flowing from the sun to the earth, indicated by variations in the sun's so-called "spots."

A reduction in the color energy causes poorer crops, with increased prices. These high prices inevitably stimulate greater business activity, industry and commerce. Conversely, an abundant crop causes a drop in prices, and "dull" times follow. The world crop in 1924 was small. The calculations of Mr. Enstrom indicate another poor crop for 1925, causing still higher prices, which, in turn, will contribute to the further development of the industrial and trade boom that now spreads over the world.

A big crop in 1926 will cause a break in prices, a business panic and, possibly, war.

Basing his operations on a close study of recurring trade booms for the past five hundred years, Professor Enstrom concludes his most recent interpretation as follows:

"I am disposed to continue my assumption that two years after this year's small crops we shall have to reckon with an international high peak in prices and consequent business activity. And I should not be surprised if this simultaneously develops into warlike complications in one direction or another, wherever tensions are latent."

"An unprejudiced study of history quite convinces me that fundamentally, even though unconsciously, it has been the sense of an approaching lack of foodstuffs, or the danger of famine that, like a nightmare, has driven the na-

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Mayor's Muzzle Edict Is Worry to Pekinese

KANSAS CITY, May 2.—The mayor's edict that for ninety days all dogs must be muzzled has its hardships. Consider the sad case of the owner of a Pekinese. One called the mayor the other day. "Say," said a masculine voice over the telephone, "we've got a Pekinese out here and I can't keep it muzzled. He hasn't face or nose enough on which to hang a muzzle. What'll I do?" Mrs. May Hendricks, the mayor's secretary, advised the man to "do the best he could."

NORWEGIAN BANKING
Thirty banks, representing about 40 per cent of the total deposits of private banks in Norway, are being administered by the government.

POLICE SIGNALS
A rear plate adopted by the London police for their cars is illuminated at night and can be read at fifty yards in the day-time.

MEXICO BUYS OILS
Mexico, although second largest petroleum-producing nation in the world, imports large amounts of mineral oils, particularly refined oils.

China's unfavorable trade balance is about \$150,000,000 a year.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION

INDUSTRY • BUILDING • SUBDIVISION • REAL ESTATE

GLENDALE, LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1925

FOND DREAM OF HORSEMEN NEARING REALIZATION

REALTY SALES SHOW GREAT ACTIVITY

State Office Notes Steady
In Licenses, Salesmen
Over 14 Weeks

A decrease in the number of real estate licenses issued by the state real estate department is noted in the statement from the office of the commissioner for the fourteen weeks ended April 8, 1925, according to figures released by the California Real Estate association.

The number of brokers licensed has fallen off 5 per cent and salesmen about 23 per cent and the total receipts, \$175,764.52, indicate a decline of about 20 per cent licensed.

An increase of 15 per cent is noted in the number of real estate corporations licensed.

The comparative figures for the present and last year follow:

Licenses	To April 8, 1925	To April 8, 1924
Brokers	11,295	11,917
Copart.	1,792	2,277
Member	1,890	2,393
Corpora.	555	479
Officers	560	479
Salesmen	18,228	23,473
Total	34,320	41,018

Income—

To April 8, 1925, \$175,764.52.
To April 8, 1924, \$190,418.34.
The number of licenses issued in any one year by the state real estate department reached its highest peak in 1923 when the total exceeded 65,000 brokers and salesmen.

The state of California licenses a far larger number of persons to sell real estate than any other state, the California Real Estate association reports, owing to the fact that real estate operations in this state are carried on a far greater and far more active scale than in any other state of the Union.

Rail Executive Sees Prosperity On Coast

"Almost limitless prosperity" is what Julius Kruttschnitt sees ahead for the United States unless unwise regulation should cripple the country's transportation mechanism. So says the soon-to-retire chairman of the executive committee of the Southern Pacific in an article, "The Cloud On The Railroad Horizon," in the April number of The Annalist.

Kruttschnitt expresses his faith in "the amazing Pacific coast," and marvels at the industrial and agricultural development in the southwest and the coast. Of the resources of California, Oregon and Washington, he says: "The surface has hardly yet been scratched."

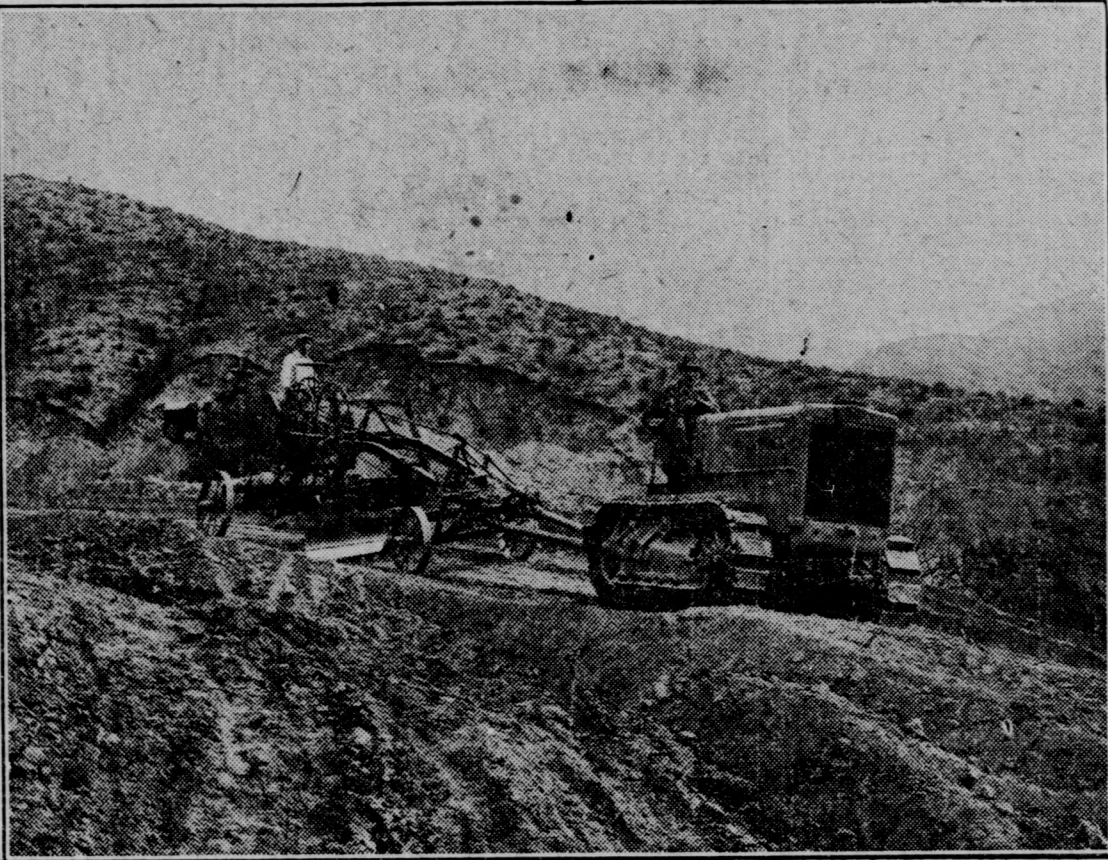
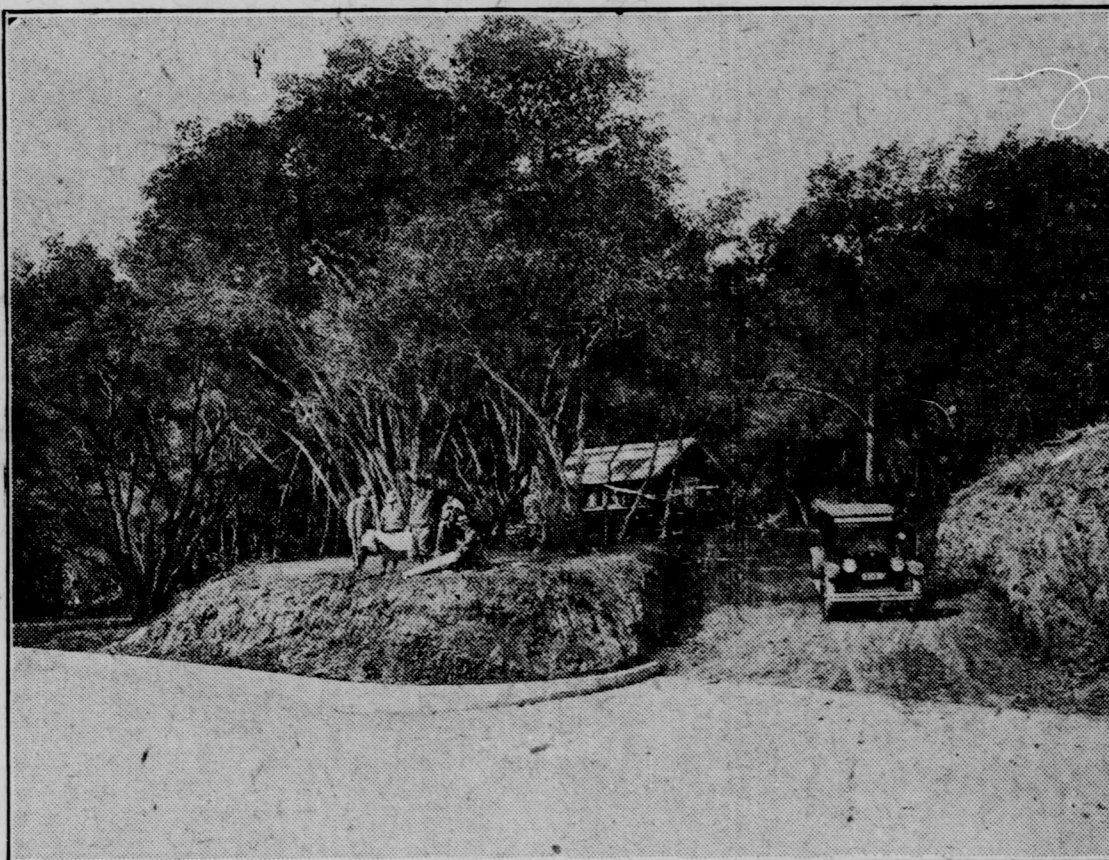
ALBERTA RAILWAYS

Railways in the Province of Alberta, Canada, total 4822 miles, compared with 1,600 miles in 1905 and 4097 miles in 1915.

Second Section of Chevy Chase Will Open Sunday

Glendalians will be given the first opportunity to purchase homesites in the 1600-acre tract connecting Glendale, Flintridge, Pasadena and Los Angeles. BERT FARRAR is showing his appreciation of the loyal support of local residents by his pre-opening

sale exclusively for Glendale citizens. Below are shown some scenes from this haven of sylvan beauty. Left, thickly wooded area to be dedicated as a public park in Chevy Chase. Right, roadmaking machines used in building highways in the second unit.



BRIDLE PATHS PLANNED FOR BIG TRACT

Oakmont Country Club Tract
To Provide Route From
Flintridge To Sea

The dream of ages is now in the process of formation. The person who is working to make this dream come true—that of the connecting link in the series of bridge paths that will run from Flintridge to the sea—is Melancthon Walters, developer of Oakmont Country Club estates in Sparr Heights.

The bridge path which will form this last connecting link will be run through the scenic canyons of Oakmont Country Club estate to the top of the mountains. It will connect with the bridge paths which are to be built in Brand park, in accordance with the wishes of the late L. C. Brand, who revealed in the early morning rides he took about his estate.

In order that this work, together with other improvement work of the highest type, will have the right degree of attention and care, Mr. Walters has awarded a \$150,000 contract to Peter L. Ferry, local contractor, to put in the improvements in Oakmont Country Club estate.

Covers 1000 Acres
Oakmont Country Club estate, Mr. Walters announced, is that section of Sparr Heights created west of the Oakmont Country club, covering 1000 acres, and which will be converted into a residential park. Tracts in the estate will run from one-half to two acres in size.

One of the improvements Mr. Ferry will put in Oakmont Country Club estate is a wide boulevard, to be known as Country Club drive, along the entire western side of the golf course at the Oakmont Country club. Another major project will be Beaudry boulevard, named in honor of the highest peak in the green Verdugo hills. Beaudry boulevard will be a 100-foot double street, with a thirty-foot bridge path in the center, extending from the Oakmont Country club to the heart of the mountains.

The street improvements to be installed by Mr. Ferry will be the best that can be obtained, Mr. Walters said. They will include concrete sidewalks, streets and curbs. There will be sewer connections to each homesite. There will be water, gas and electricity

(Turn to page 6, col. 3)

AUCTIONEER IS HIT BY U. S. DECISION

Government Attorney Rules
License Required To
Sell Real Estate

Assistant Attorney-General U. S. Webb has notified the state real estate department, according to information received by the California Real Estate association today, that any person who sells real property as an agent or broker for a compensation must obtain a license from the real estate commissioner in accordance with the real estate license act of 1919.

Up to the adoption of the real estate department act in 1919 an auctioneer undoubtedly had the right to sell real property at auction, according to an opinion issued by Deputy Attorney-General R. L. Chamberlain of San Francisco. Continuing, he said:

"The real estate department act is a later enactment requiring any person who sells real property as an agent or broker for a compensation to obtain a license from the real estate commissioner, and that act contains no provisions exempting auctioneers from this requirement. It is, therefore, the opinion of this office that in order to sell real estate at auction an auctioneer must be licensed as a real estate broker or salesman in addition to being licensed as an auctioneer."

Burma has eighteen farm cooperative societies.

REALTORS TO HOLD PICNIC AT POMONA

Southland Operators To Join
Merrymaking On May 16
In Ganesha Park

All realtors and their families and friends are invited to attend the third annual picnic of the Southern California Realtors' Picnic association at Ganesha park, Pomona, on Saturday, May 16. There will be fun and sport of all descriptions, with dancing, a basket luncheon, and lots of games for those who want to rest and watch the kiddies play. It will be a regular picnic, with all the fixings.

Clyde A. Gates, president of the picnic association, and Frank C. Bells, president of the Pomona Valley Realty board, are in charge of the arrangements, assisted by Morris H. Wilson and other realtors. Invitations have been sent to all local boards in California. The big feature of the day will be racing in the afternoon by the fair circuit horses. The races will be free to the realtors and their families and friends.

AIRMAN RECOVERING

HONOLULU, May 2.—Lieutenant James Shoemaker, navy aviator injured in a crash Monday at Pearl harbor during the attack on Oahu in the fleet maneuvers, was reported recovering today. Shoemaker, whose home is in Butte, Mont., is aboard the U. S. S. Pennsylvania.

Newly Prepared Homesites in Second Unit of Large Tract Will Be Ready for Glendale Buying Public Sunday

Again Bert Farrar is showing his appreciation of the loyal support he has received from the public and the city officials of Glendale in the planning and development of Chevy Chase, by offering tomorrow a week's advance pre-opening sale for Glendale people only in the second unit of his magnificent tract.

The announcement of this pre-opening sale to Glendale is published today in this paper and it is stated that one week later the story of the second unit of Chevy Chase will be announced to all Southern California in the Los Angeles papers. In the next seven days however, it is expected that many Glendale people will have selected their first choice of the newly prepared homesites in this new unit.

The history of the first phenomenal sale in Chevy Chase is now well known. In less than thirty days the entire first group of homesites was sold out, and night and day shifts were instituted to get the second beautiful area ready for the sale that starts tomorrow.

Known Through State
But today Chevy Chase is known throughout the entire state response in Glendale to this present advance opportunity will be even greater than at the start when the plans for the development of Chevy Chase were less well known.

Franz Herding, noted Swiss city planning architect who is working with Albro Gardner, Jr., resident engineer for Bert Farrar, states that Chevy Chase is destined to become one of the feature communities of Southern California. The eighteen years of experience in community building in the northwest has prepared Mr. Farrar with a background of knowledge of city planning problems that will insure the development of Chevy Chase without the possibility of mistakes in layout which characterize much of Glendale and other cities where groups of small adjoining tracts have been planned by different people with the result that dead end streets and jogs in through highways are common.

Chevy Chase is now being planned in its entirety it is explained and this will include a great championship golf links in

2 Homes Entered By Burglars Last Night

House burglars operating in Glendale last night escaped with valuables worth about \$125 from two residences, according to reports to the police this morning. The home of O. F. Rigg, 320 West Lexington drive, was entered before 9:30 o'clock and a quantity of silverware and clothing was taken. Some time before 9:45 o'clock the same burglars are believed to have burglarized the home of Mrs. Mary Hohnholz, 214 West Garfield street.

A futile attempt was made to enter a grocery store operated by A. L. Schultz, 512 South Pacific avenue. The burglars were evidently frightened away after they had removed a large pane of glass from a front window.

EVENING NEWS IS LAUDED ON STAND

Editorial On Reforestation
Praised By Ex-Resident
Of British Columbia

James H. Cutting of 316 Hawthorne street has written The Glendale Evening News to compliment a recent editorial on reforestation, and to advocate a forestry station in San Fernando valley.

Mr. Cutting incloses clippings from The Simcoe Reformer, published in his former home, Simcoe, Norfolk county, Ontario, British Columbia, telling of reforestation there. He writes: "After having read the message in The Glendale Evening News about reforestation I thought I would send you cuts from The Simcoe Reformer, published in my former home in Canada, so you could read what the government

of the province of Ontario is doing towards the reforestation of the province.

"Such a forestry station could be started in San Fernando valley, as the trees grow fast here, and millions of them could be grown, both for shade trees along the many fine boulevards in the valley and for planting in the places that are not good for agricultural purposes. This is my third trip to sunny California, but when I go home in June, I will not carry as good report of it as I did on my previous visits."

CITY OBJECTS

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—City officials, exporters, and industrial concerns of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware are vigorously opposing a proposal emanating from the rivers and harbors committee of congress that the port cities of the Delaware river should contribute toward maintaining the thirty-five-foot channel in the river. It is pointed out that the government has collected \$367,343,000 in customs at this port in the last fourteen years and expended less than \$24,000,000 on the channel.

See Glendale ACACIA HILLS

From the beautiful winding drives of

"The coolest spot in Glendale"

When you see the wonderful view of Glendale to be enjoyed from each lot in ACACIA HILLS and realize that when every lot is built upon each home will retain that inspiring panoramic picture of our beautiful City, you will want one of these priceless homesites.

Wide Lots Improvements Included \$1700 and Up

VISIT ACACIA HILLS TODAY

To reach Acacia Hills motor East on any street to Chevy Chase Drive (formerly Sycamore Canyon Road), and then South to the entrance of Acacia Hills on East Palmer Avenue.

—OR—

FERD GOODFELLOW
Owners Representative

416 Security Building
Telephone Glendale 3537

Consult Your Own Broker

A. L. SCHROEDER
Tract Manager

1200 East Palmer Avenue
1200 South Chevy Chase Drive

Only \$350⁰⁰

In Cash

Buys a Dandy New 5 Room House

Balance in Monthly Payments of \$65.00 Per Month
Best Location in Glendale

Get Out of the Rent Paying Class Become a Home Owner

Gibraltar Finance Corp.

248 So. Brand

Glendale, Calif.

ACACIA HILLS HAS PHOTO BACKING

Birdseye View Of Glendale Shows Beautiful New Subdivision Tract

Many real estate offices and others in the city are displaying a panoramic photograph of Glendale that is creating widespread interest. It is a remarkable photograph and shows clearly and exceptionally well, the ideal setting of Glendale nestled among the hills. Several people have thought at first sight that it was an airplane photo because every home, tree and building in the city is so clearly seen.

The photograph is more valuable than an airplane photo would be for the reason that any one may enjoy the original view portrayed in the picture by motoring through Acacia Hills, the subdivision from which this photograph was taken. Many persons who thought the statements made by Ferd Goodfellow, owners' representative for Acacia Hills subdivision, were extreme and were not founded upon fact have, after seeing this remarkable photograph, motored through Acacia Hills and seen this same view with their own eyes. They have not only verified the authenticity of the photograph but they have studied Acacia Hills from many other angles presented by Ferd Goodfellow in his publicity. They are of one accord in their enthusiasm for his strict adherence to the truth in all he says about Acacia Hills.

Roof Plan Seen

Particularly have all commented upon the wisdom displayed in forbidding flat roofs in Acacia Hills. A new thought to many of them, and to many a questionable policy when first considered. All who have studied carefully the problem of flat roofs in hillside construction agree they should be forbidden. Motoring over the higher drives of properties where flat roofs are permitted and then driving through Acacia Hills and enjoying the pleasing effect of only pitched roofs immediately before them as they viewed Glendale from this vantage point many Glendaleans have thanked Ferd Goodfellow for his suggestion they take this means of informing themselves upon this very important matter in home building.

All who have taken time to inspect and study the home sites offered in the Acacia Hills subdivision agree that some one has spent much time and thought in the planning of these home sites, to profit most abundantly by the wonderful view to be enjoyed from this tract.

They have immediately recognized the great advantage gained from wide lots which make possible the planning of an ideal hillside home, every room of which is flooded with sunlight and fresh air and from every window of which can be enjoyed the wonderful view of Glendale which is portrayed in the remarkable panoramic photograph produced by the Dolberg Studio of Glendale.

Policy of Economy

The policy of economy, fairness and co-operation adopted by Ferd Goodfellow in placing the last unit of Acacia Hills subdivision in the hands of your own real estate broker to sell has met with enthusiastic appreciation and approval. His strict and rigid policy of truth in his advertising has won the confidence of both broker and public.

Acacia Hills tract is an advancement in hillside subdividing worthy consideration by all home builders and enjoying the approval of all who have studied its home sites.

Operetta Given By Students At Acacia

"The Golden Whistle," an operetta, was presented by pupils of Acacia school yesterday morning at the May Day program held on the school lawn, under the direction of Miss Olive Taylor. Miss Ruth Rider was pianist. The prologue was presented by pupils of the kindergarten who also sang a spring song. The spring drill was given by members of the fifth grade. Taking part in the operetta were: Malcolm Harris, Martha Hitchcock, Betty Mabry; elves, first grade; roses, fourth grade; robins, second grade; spring song; fifth grade, butterflies; third grade, fireflies; sixth grade; Betty Jane Uhl, Lassie Gilmore, Peggy Wheeler and Mary Knecht. Maypole dance by fifth grade.

Natives in the West Indies use as toothbrushes stems of trees rich in saponin, a soapy chemical that cleanses the teeth.

Realtors' Work Is Told In Message Of Leader

(Continued from page 5)

work, through its library, through its news service, through its numerous pamphlets and publications, through its legal department, through its speakers' bureau, through the special bulletin issued for secretaries, and through its great annual convention. It is by this flow of thought concerning real estate methods, organization methods and public problems from 516 sources to a great central reservoir, as it were, which the best experience of all is again redistributed that our organization lives and grows. The National association is a federation of real estate boards, and can ultimately be of use and value only to the degree that it assists its local boards and their members in building up a real estate profession and in creating conditions which will be more favorable to the profession.

"Education is of vital interest to the realtor. In order to build up a profession, it is necessary, first of all, to have an organized body of knowledge to collect the best experience in real estate business from everywhere, and to put this experience in such form that it may be given to others. That is what education is. During the past two years the national association has created a standard two-year course in real estate which is now being offered in a large number of institutions. It has also prepared a four-year course of collegiate grade. Text books are being written and published for use in these courses.

"To be a realtor means that one is active in conserving and protecting the interests of real estate as a commodity. The owners of real estate are engaged in many vocations and professions which absorb their interest. Ownership of real estate is incidental in their lives, as a rule, to these other interests. Therefore, in spite of the fact that real property in the United States is valued at 174 billions of dollars, or more than 50 per cent of our total worth, real estate is disorganized and does not command at the bar of public opinion the consideration it should fairly have. This is work for the great army of realtors. It is our business, to do what we can to see to it that real estate shall not bear an unjust proportion of taxation.

"Since the interests of real estate is so largely in his keeping the realtor should interest himself in city planning; in watching and combating legislation inimical to real estate; in leading in building up of sane building codes; in preparing subdivisions and platting ordinances, and in promoting, through publicity and his own efforts, investments in real estate, the basis of all wealth. Where the interests of real estate are jeopardized by federal legislation the instrument of the realtor is his national association; in case of state legislation, his state association is ready to help, and in purely local matters his vehicle of combat is the local realty board.

"When one is a realtor he is also vigilant to protect the interests of the public. The realtor believes in conservation of state-ments with regard to property when it is offered for sale. He believes that the successful business must rest upon the confidence that can only come from scrupulous, fair dealing and a due consideration for the rights and interests of others.

"The realtor strives to protect the public also by using his membership designation in his advertising and literature. The public may have confidence in dealing with a realtor, because he is vouched for by his real estate board. He is a man of both character and experience. Should he in any way fail his client or customer, his own real estate board and 516 other real estate boards are prepared to see that justice is done.

"In closing let me urge upon you every one that we have an asset in this title realtor that is becoming more and more valuable every day, and I feel that we should all make use of it wherever we can. Use it in your windows, on your stationery and in your advertising. Already in many places the title is being illegally used by brokers, and this within itself proves its value. Do not permit this to be done. The public has a right to know when it sees realtor in connection with your business that you are in truth a realtor, backed by the code of ethics, which is its guarantee of the utmost fair dealing."

A. E. HARGROVE.

Bolivia has begun to import American apples.

BRIDLE PATHS ON ESTATE PLANNED

Oakmont Country Club Tract To Provide Route From Flintridge To Sea

(Continued from page 5)

connections, and ornamental street-lighting standards of a distinctive design will be installed.

Paths in Canyons
The bridle path which will form the connecting link from Flintridge to the sea, a dream of horsemen and horsewomen of Southern California since the early days of the state's organization, will traverse the beautiful sylvan canyons which are found on the Oakmont Country Club estate. They will wind in and out among the fern-clad and flower-coated hills from the Oakmont Country club to the topmost peaks in the estate.

"For many years the horsemen and horsewomen of Southern California were handicapped by the area in which they could ride," Mr. Walters said. "With the advent of the motor cars and the concrete highways that cover the state, and particularly Southern California, like ribbons twirled from the loom of a fairy weaver, lovers of saddle horses have had to confine their riding activities to a comparatively small area."

"Crowded off the highways by the monsters of steel, the horsemen and horsewomen were forced to create bridle paths or give up their morning canter. Everybody knows how hard it is for a lover of horses to stay out of the saddle, so bridle paths came into being. There were not many several years ago, but the routes have been expanding constantly, as the demands for longer rides have pushed to the fore."

Circular Routes

"Marco and Irving Hellman, together with former Senator Frank P. Flint, dreamed of a bridle path that would extend from Flintridge to the sea. They, and others, started to make this dream a reality. Obstacles were overcome, new routes laid out, connecting paths surveyed and improved."

"When the bridle paths of Oakmont Country Club estate are completed along the plan that has been suggested and approved by leading horsemen, and when the bridle paths have been completed in Brand park, it will be possible to ride from Flintridge to the sea, just as these horselovers dreamed about years ago. There will be several routes, circular routes, in fact, all through territory famed far and wide for its virgin beauty."

Heavy Construction

In making roads and bridle paths in Oakmont Country Club estate, very heavy construction is necessary on side-hills and canyon streets. Peter L. Ferry, in commenting upon his contract, said:

"The construction work on the Sparr Heights job and in Oakmont Country Club estate is the heaviest of its kind I have ever seen. For example, I am now installing a great reinforced concrete retaining wall, whose base is five feet across, twenty-two feet high at its highest point, and over 300 feet long. This wall is necessary in order that the trees and natural beauty may be preserved in installing side-hill streets."

Sunburn, Cod Liver Oil Recommended to Child

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2.—Bananas, sunburn and cod-liver oil are an ideal combination for the baby, according to Dr. Fritz Talbot, professor at Harvard university medical school.

A coat of tan, Dr. Talbot told members of a state health conference, was one of the best insurances in the world against tuberculosis in the child.

Cod-liver oil is an excellent thing for the child, and bananas, baked and run through a sieve, were also recommended by Dr. Talbot.

FURNISH CARNATIONS

Plans were made last night at the meeting of the Men's club of Tropic Presbyterian church held at the church, to have charge of the prayer meeting service on Wednesday, May 13. James A. McLean, president, directed the business session. Members also decided to furnish red and white carnations to those who attend services at Tropic Presbyterian church on Mothers' Day, May 10.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STREET PAVING ASSESSMENTS on Central Avenue Paving District, are now due and payable at the Street Department, City Hall, Glendale, California.

The Federal Paving Company has voluntarily extended the last date of payment until May 4, 1925, without any interest charge to allow all property owners more time to make cash payments if they prefer to do so, rather than have a lien placed upon their property as provided by law.

Assessments that go to Bond are payable in Ten annual installments with interest at 7% per annum.

FEDERAL PAVING COMPANY,
Glendale.

Again- Glendale gets first choice in Chevy Chase

UNITING FOUR GREAT COMMUNITIES
GLENDALE, FLINTRIDGE, PASADENA, LOS ANGELES



Second unit pre-opening sale this Sunday, come early

Everyone in Southern California knows the marvelous record-breaking demand for Chevy Chase homesites that followed the opening of the first unit of this great 1600-acre property just 8 weeks ago.

And everyone in Glendale knows that Bert Farrar gave the people of Glendale seven days' ADVANCE NOTICE of that sale, and that nearly 50 Glendale people were able to secure choice locations in that unit before it was entirely sold out to buyers from all over Southern California.

The phenomenal first unit sale will be duplicated here tomorrow

This is the BIGGEST OPPORTUNITY OF ALL. A group of the finest homesites ever offered for sale in California READY AT LAST in this unit of five thousand oaks. And don't forget that Chevy Chase opening prices will prevail.

See These Wonderful Tree-Clad Homesites

\$1250

Many lower—a few higher—and all on Easy Terms.

This pre-opening is for ONE WEEK ONLY. Tomorrow is the time to act. Chevy Chase has established a reputation for desirability and beauty that is already state wide. In six months more under the guiding hand of Bert Farrar, Chevy Chase will be recognized everywhere in America as the FEATURE COMMUNITY of Southern California.

You who live at the very doors of Chevy Chase deserve FIRST CHOICE. You are welcome to take your pick TOMORROW. The property is ready, the entire southland will be invited here next week. ACT NOW for the chance will never come again.

Bert Farrar Inc

OWNER
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA
TRACT OFFICE ON PROPERTY
Telephone Glendale L492J

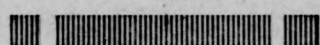
FROM LOS ANGELES—Drive to Glendale Ave., then north on Brand Boulevard to Colorado Boulevard, then east on Colorado to Chevy Chase Drive, then north to Tract Office.

FROM HOLLYWOOD—Drive to Glendale via Los Feliz Boulevard to Brand Boulevard, then north on Brand to Colorado, then east to Chevy Chase Drive, then north to Tract Office.

FROM PASADENA—Drive to Glendale via Colorado Boulevard to Chevy Chase Drive, then north on Chevy Chase Drive to Tract Office. SEE MAP.

TRY GLENDALE NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

ANNOUNCEMENT



I have just entered into contract with W. S. Sparr to develop and subdivide 1000 acres of Sparr Heights bordering the west side of the Oakmont Country Club and extending to the summits of "THOSE GREEN VERDUGO HILLS."

The entire acreage is within the City Limits of Glendale.

The MAJOR THOUGHT, when I prepared, nearly three years ago, the general plan for zoning Mr. Sparr's vast holdings (they extend from mountain top on the East to mountain top on the West), was "THE FUTURE."

Drive through the developed portion of Sparr Heights and realize how carefully each district or zone has been planned to reflect added value and environment to every other section.

There is no place like it	In all the world
America's Garden of Eden	Southern California
20 Minutes from Los Angeles	Glendale
30 Minutes from Los Angeles	Sparr Heights

*The ULTRA in SPARR HEIGHTS
and Glendale*

Oakmont Country Club Estates

I am developing this emerald bordered, picturesque bit of nature, with its tree-clad hills and heavily wooded canyons, using the well-known engineering firm of Edward M. Lynch & Co. of Los Angeles as chief consultants, and W. S. Sparr's staff, headed by Guy M. Carlton, as resident engineers. Prominent landscape engineers are my constant advisers, that the best may be made of each nature-designed homesite. I shall add my own experience to the above technical skill in a supreme effort to produce for Glendale the most beautiful, exclusive residential park in all the Southland.

Melancthon Walters

Tract Office:
Community Center Building, Sparr Heights
Glendale Office:
116 South Brand Blvd.

TELEPHONES
Tract, Glen. 1533
City, Glen. 4017

BETTER
HOMES

THE EVENING NEWS BUILDING PAGE

THRIFT

HOW TO AVOID
DEPRECIATIONCaused By Elements, S. F.
Bell, Local Paint
Dealer Declares

That the general public, as well as professional painters, are realizing more and more the fact that the trad name Du Pont is synonymous with good paint and that there is a Du Pont paint for every household or industrial need, was the statement of S. F. Bell of the Wilson-Bell Hardware

Phone Johnny-on-the-Spot
for Lumber—599-489

Tell us your lumber wants and we will figure out the cost for you. We are lumber authorities and reliable as the dependable lumber that is to be found here.

RIVERSIDE LUMBER YARD
3021 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, LOS ANGELES
No Charge For Delivery
(One block west of Glendale Blvd.)

Co., 225 North Brand boulevard, today, when he called attention to the growing popularity of this line of paints in Glendale and Southern California.

The Du Pont line of paints and varnishes is complete and is the result of specialized manufacturing experience under the uniform quality control of Du Pont engineers, he said.

With the arrival of the tax assessor, many people will realize that their property, machinery, or whatever it may happen to be, is constantly depreciating, and that at least 10 per cent will have to be charged off to profit and loss in order to determine the exact value upon which the property is taxable.

In many instances, Mr. Bell pointed out, this loss can be avoided to a great extent. All that is necessary, he said, is to see that all surfaces are properly protected against the deadly work of the summer sun. This is particularly true of buildings or anything that is continually exposed to the elements.

Proper protection against depreciation is found in correctly painted surfaces, as paint, more than anything else, is adapted to withstand the ravages of sun and storm.

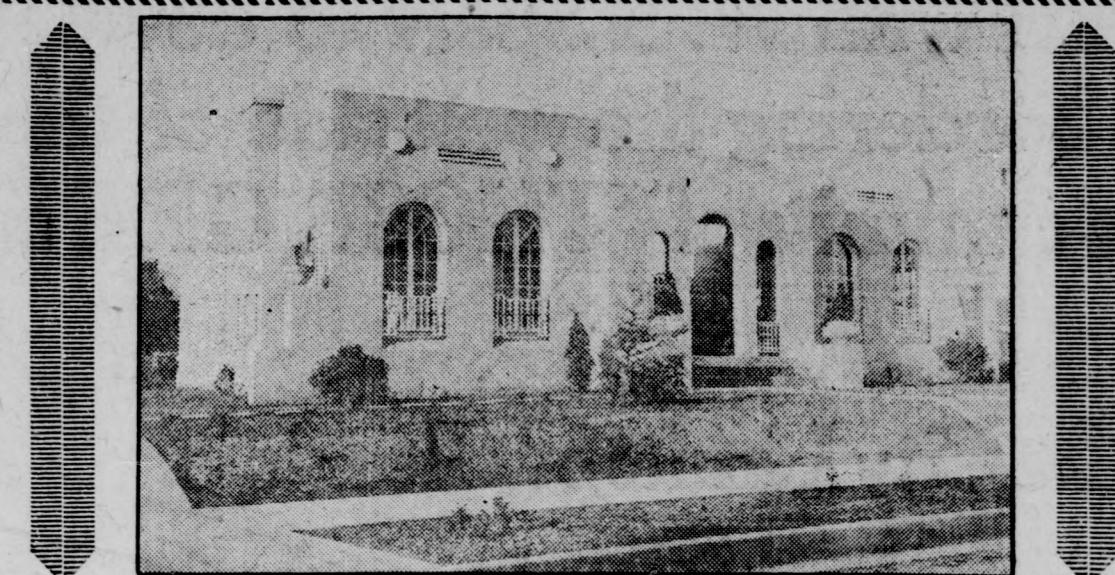
New Jobs Secured
For Super Tile Co.

F. F. McElmann, manufacturer of Super Tile, with offices at 806 West Doran street, reports a ready market for his product. While this concern is comparatively new in Glendale it has enjoyed a fine business almost from its inception. The principal reason for the popularity of Super Tile, according to Mr. McElmann, is because of its unusual whiteness and exceptional durability.

"We make tile to fit any angle," Mr. McElmann said. One job recently completed, which shows tile set at an unusual angle, is a new service station, erected for J. Blackwell & Son, corner Kenneth road and Sonora avenue. Other jobs secured by the concern within the past few days are an addition to the Shuck Music Co., constructed by Betz Bros.; a residence built for A. A. Davis at 1132 Elm street. Mr. McElmann

5-Room Stucco Residence

Attractive Spanish Design with Patio

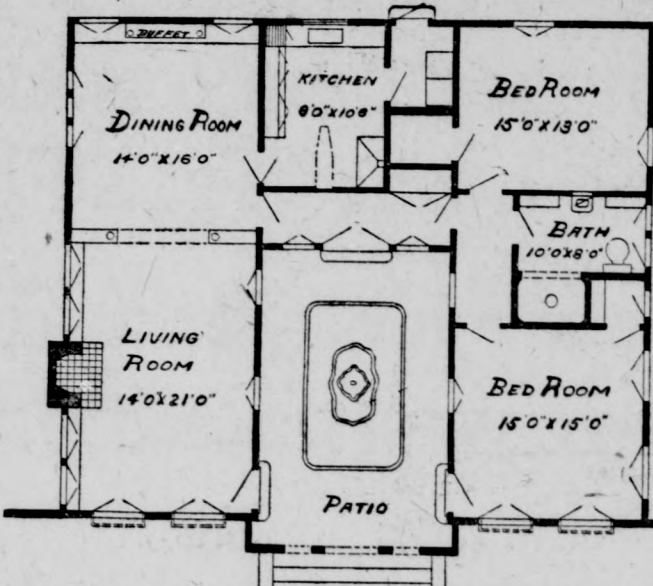


Plan No. 135

In Southern California we have a climate which enables us to use the architecture of old Spain.

The fountain with the lily pool and Spanish planting in the patio makes the entrance and view from living, dining and bedrooms most enjoyable.

This home will cost approximately \$5000.



states that he has now a fine schedule of business lined up for the next few weeks.

Fireplace Furnace
Becoming Popular

Fred A. Tarr, proprietor of a tile and mantel shop at 1210 1/2 South Brand boulevard, has what he believes to be the finest fireplace damper furnace on the market.

"A Groth fireplace damper furnace installed in mantel or fireplace is the most healthful and economical way of heating small homes, apartments, bungalow courts; also a very desirable way of heating large living rooms and libraries, holding an approximately even temperature throughout the home," he said.

"It gas is used for fuel we recommend a grate and artificial coal, which gives maximum heat and the same effect as coal fire—no fumes, no foul air. Plenty of fresh, warm oxygen supplied by heater. This furnace burns coal and wood and saves approximately 75 per cent of heat lost by the average furnace."

Building Permits
Week Ending
May 2

D. C. Bear, stores and apartments, 720-26 South Central avenue	\$75,000
A. T. Cowan, 9 rooms and garage, 1524 Virginia street	\$17,000
G. C. Olsen, 9 rooms and garage, 680 Glenmore avenue	10,000
C. E. Reed, 8 rooms and garage, 1250 Carmen drive	8,600
J. Rogers, 10 rooms and garage, 523 Cumberland road	8,000
S. E. June, 7 rooms and garage, 1332 Virginia street	7,000
Paul E. Kent, 7 rooms and garage, 531 Woodbury road	6,500
Martha Kate Bird McCork, 10 room duplex and garage, 316-318 Wing street	6,000
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beach, 10 room duplex, 317-19 McHenry street	6,000
Jack E. Clout, oil station, 1239 North San Fernando road	5,000
D. C. Anderson, 5 rooms and garage, 1255 South Adams street	5,000
Emil H. Hahn, 4 rooms and garage, 929 East Glenoaks street	5,000
Mrs. Rogers, 6 rooms and garage, 120-22 South Everett street	5,000
Emil E. Fluckinger, 5 rooms and garage, 705 Cordova street	4,500
George W. Anderson, 5 rooms and garage, 1349 Linden street	4,500
J. B. Strongfellow, 5 rooms and garage, 1366 Irving street	4,500
Henry S. Christianson, 6 rooms and garage, 1356 East Maple street	4,000
J. F. Farrell, 6 rooms and garage, 2043 Chilton drive	4,000
Glen R. and Kathryn F. Smith, 5 rooms and garage, 1230 Vista street	4,000
J. F. Farrell, 6 rooms and garage, 2043 Chilton drive	4,000
Oliver and Margaret DeLuc, 6 rooms and garage, 2121 Glen Ivy	3,800
L. C. Fairchild, 5 rooms and garage, 1058 Grover street	3,500
J. E. Peters, 5 rooms and garage, 209 South Chevy Chase	3,000
Meyer Levin, 6 rooms and garage, 732 North Adams street	3,000
Pacific Ready Cut Homes, 5 rooms, 759 Patterson street	2,800
Genevieve G. Lund, 5 rooms and garage, 1935 Grover street	2,500
D. M. Caldwell, 4 rooms and garage, 1117 Allen avenue	2,500
Genevieve G. Lund, 5 rooms and garage, 1935 Grover street	2,300
C. M. Heinmiller, 4 rooms, 316-A North Adams street	1,200
Leonidas A. Chapman, battery shop, 201 North Verdugo road	599
M. H. Giggery, 2 rooms, 216 Irving street	300
O. F. and E. K. Van Busen, addition 440 West Dryden street	200
Pacific Ready Cut Homes, garage, 759 Patterson street	165
Mrs. Rogers, remodel, 120-A South Everett street	160
R. J. Vogel, garage, 425 North Kenwood street	125
E. Goldman, porch, 1002 East Raleigh street	75

Before
Putting In YourCement
Store
FloorsOr Any
Cement Work,

See—

C. D. Moore

Cement
Contractor

Route 1, Box 1369

Phone
Glendale 2243-R3

JOE'S JIBES

By JOSEPH FORTUNATO

of the Glendale Tile & Mantel Co. "Say, I been lookin' for ya Tommy, 'cause ya said ya boss was goin' to tell me how your boss got ridda all left-over stock."

"Well, course I can't explain like the way the boss does it, but ya know that fireplace we got in our showroom near the front door?"

"Yeh. Ya mean the one that was just put up lately?"

"Sure, that's it. Ya know that's the fifth mantel we set there this year, an' it's all made up out o' old left-overs from different jobs with a little new stuff put in."

"Why, say, they is all fine lookin' mantels. I thought ya got them right from the factory."

"Course not, we didn't, the boss has a artistic way o' puttin' things together, that's all; an' he makes a sketch and we build the mantel like his sketch and stick 'em up in the showroom, an' believe me he's gettin' rid of lotta stuff that he usta hafta leave in the shop for junk."

"What kinda stuff does he use up in those mantels, Tommy?"

"Oh, he only uses falence, or matt glazed, or some plastic tiles, an' maybe some mouldings or trim that works in for the mantels, an' fills in with what he needs from the factory."

"Well, what about the other stuff that's left from floors?"

"Didja ever see that little entrance we put in at the new jewelry store?"

"Why, say, that's a swell lookin' job."

"An' those bulkheads there, too?"

"D'ya mean to say that was all figured out by your boss?"

"Why, course! An' he's allus up to somethin' like 'at. He's makin' up new ideas all the time, but 'course he watches what he puts together, and gets a nice combination all the time; 'cause he says it would hurt the business if he didn't take care an' put the right kind o' tile in the right place!"

"What do ya mean, the right

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kind o' tile in the right place?" my house on Friday night, an' I'll tell ya about it on the way down now Billy, but you call for me at to the meetin'."

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HOMES

THE EVENING NEWS BUILDING PAGE

THRIFT

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News Classified Ads Bring Results

What You May Want to Know About Building

Questions addressed to this paper will be answered by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and Indorsed by the Department of Commerce, United States Government. Inclose self-addressed envelope for reply.

Q.—Is it necessary to test the soil to ascertain the size of the footings which shall be used?

A.—The load which an ordinary small house exerts on soil is generally not sufficient to stress it to the point of failure. Any soil, excepting mud or a fill, will support considerably more weight per square foot than that exerted by the ordinary small dwelling. Therefore, tests do not have to be made of the bearing power of soil for such buildings. For heavy buildings careful tests are made by the architect to determine how much load the soil will support.

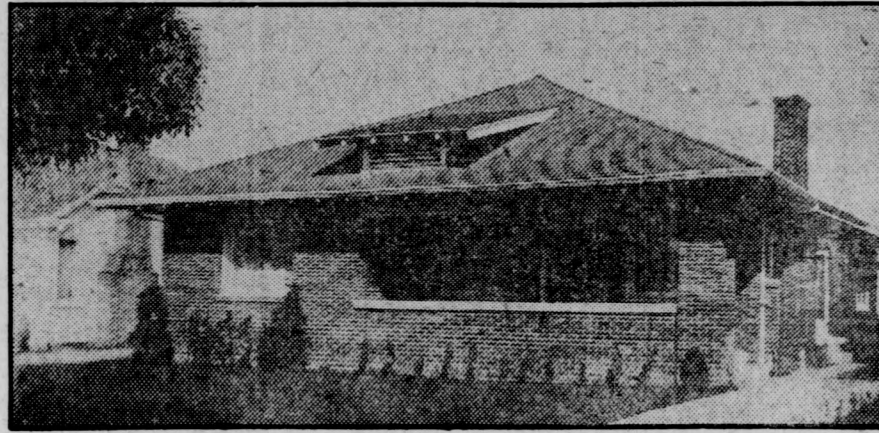
Q.—Could I not save labor by using wide siding on my house instead of narrow siding and thereby reduce the cost of construction somewhat?

A.—You will save some labor by using wide siding but not much. Wide siding is required to be much more carefully graded and milled. The boards must be thicker. Wide siding costs more per square foot of boarding than narrow siding. The money saved in labor through the use of wide siding will not offset the greater cost of the material.

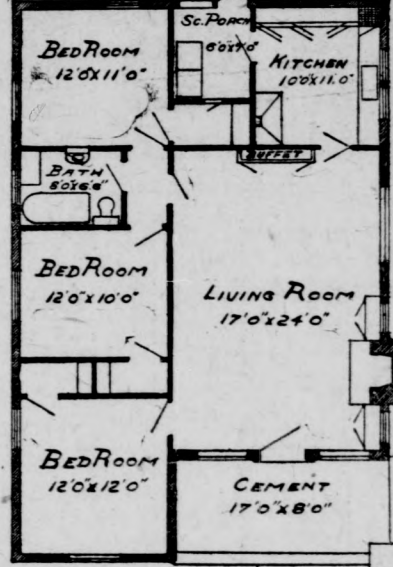
Q.—Our specifications call for cloth screens at the windows and doors while the house is being plastered. This adds a slight additional expense to the cost of construction? Is it necessary?

A.—Cloth screens at the windows protect the plaster from rains while the work is going on. They also prevent the plaster from drying out too rapidly in hot weather, which is the cause of much cracking. Cloth screens also serve in some measure to keep the neighborhood boys from climbing in at the windows and decorating the new walls after the manner of small boys.

Six Room Brick Residence



Plan No. 104



Only those who have lived in a brick house know the comforts they afford. There are but few walls that contain as much resisting qualities of heat or cold as the brick. Thus, during the day they absorb heat, which keeps the house comfortable during the chilly nights, and the same in regard to keeping the house cool during the day. They will excel any other kind of a house, in holding an even temperature without artificial heat. The cost of brick is but a little more than frame construction. This house can be built for approximately \$4800.

Q.—What makes the best lining for a flue, plaster or tile?

A.—Tile flue linings are very much more satisfactory than plaster. One of the advantages of tile is that it is smooth. With smooth surfaces the friction between the smoke and the walls is reduced. That is to say, the draft is improved. Furthermore, the flue linings are less likely to fall away

than plastering. Consequently with tile a defective flue will not develop so readily. If this is not used the walls of the flue must be at least eight inches thick. On the other hand if this is employed, the walls may be four inches thick. The expense of one just about balances the other.

Q.—How many coats of paint are necessary for interior woodwork and for exterior walls of houses? Are there certain rules to be followed in preparing new wood for painting?

A.—All outside woodwork should have at least three coats of paint. Inside woodwork may have three or more, depending upon what finish is desired. New wood for painting should be cleaned, and free from stains that may afterward show through the paint. All the knot holes should be sealed up with shellac so that the pitch will not afterward exude through the paint. It should be sandpapered down and made perfectly smooth and clean. Above all, it must be dry.

Q.—I understand that there are different kinds of mahogany. What is the difference?

A.—There are many varieties of mahogany just as there are different varieties of maple, oak and pine. The difference is not great. It lies in the grain figure and the depth of color.

Federal Coal Law Affects Fuel Price

By J. C. ROYLE

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—The ramifications of the federal law governing operation of coal mines by coal-carrying railroads bid fair to have a most important bearing on the coal situation throughout the country. This is due to fact that, while the federal statutes prohibit railroads from owning coal properties, or the equivalent, prohibits them from transporting coal from a mine they own, there is nothing in the law which prohibits an owner of a coal mine from owning a railroad and shipping coal over it.

In the last few weeks there have been heavy sales of Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. stock to New York and Philadelphia interests. This is construed here to mean that control of the oldest of the anthracite operating companies is sought with a view to including the property in one of proposed railroad consolidations.

While the Lehigh is essentially a coal-operating company, it is heavily interested in transportation by canals and rail lines. Its collieries have a capacity of 4,000,000 tons annually. Its canal cover 106 miles, running to the Delaware and Schuylkill rivers. Its chief railroad property is the Lehigh and New England, 296.61 miles long. The latter is an important link in the all-rail route for anthracite from Pennsylvania to New England and would be of value in contemplated rail mergers.

Ford Takes Part
One of the largest sales of the stock was made by George H. Earle, Jr., who sold 2000 shares to New York bankers who have recently acquired blocks of stock. The price was \$90 a share for stock of \$50 par value.

The bituminous coal situation also has been complicated this week by the back lash of the federal statutes governing coal carriers. The Henry Ford II arrived in Duluth with a car of bituminous from the Ford Kentucky mines transported in part by the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad. This coal will be sold in direct competition with coal dock operators at Duluth.

Local Firm Gets Outside Work

The week closing today has been a busy one for the Jewel City Plumbing Co., 526 East Broadway, says G. L. Berryman, manager and proprietor.

The contract for plumbing fixtures and all work for twenty-four two-story residences in San Marino, the beautiful Oak Knolls suburb of Pasadena, was awarded to the Jewel City Plumbing Co. This is a fine piece of business, states Mr. Berryman, as every one of those twenty-four homes will have three bath rooms.

The contract for the plumbing work and fixtures for the new Athletic Club at Culver City was also awarded to this Glendale concern.

In talking about local conditions, Mr. Berryman thinks that his firm is getting its full share of all the plumbing and fixture business from Glendale.

The Jewel City Plumbing Co. is the Glendale exclusive representative of the famous Ward Floor Furnace. Mr. Berryman says that he employs a man who does nothing but interview people who are interested in this type of a gas furnace. Right now, states Mr. Berryman, is the time to think of putting in a furnace of this kind and have it installed in the home before the cool weather. There are many evenings in the summer when people will be comfortable with a little heat to take the dampness from the rooms.

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If you have been thinking of building, come in and talk with us about your plans and problems.

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THRIFT

THE EVENING NEWS BUILDING PAGE

BETTER HOMES

WALL PAPER!

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AMAZING FOR THEIR SPLENDOR AND BEAUTY

We are closing out our 1924 patterns at give away prices. Print Linoleum 55c and 60c per yard; window shades 55c. Attention, Painters! We carry a complete line of Paints, and NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR SUPPLY OF BRUSHES AT THE RIGHT PRICES

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GOOD LOOKS IN HOME BUILDING

Small Home Can Be Made Attractive And Unique; Value of Appearance

Do you recall the Greek fable of Minos and Minotaur? As the story goes, each year a group of Athenian youths were sacrificed in the Minotaur arena in an athletic event now regarded by archaeologists as the forerunner of the modern bull fight. For years and years this and other Greek legends have been regarded in the light of fairy tales.

A number of years ago excavations were made, on the island of Crete in the Mediterranean, to uncover a city and civilization older by a number of thousands of years than the tomb of King Tut. This city was the seat of power and throne where King Minos or rather a group of kings by the name of Minos, reigned. Strange as it may seem, it is nevertheless true, that the remains of this civilization proved in part that the fable of Minos and the Minotaur was true. Archaeologists unearthed household appliances, golden images, and personal possessions of people who lived thousands of years ago, but who were in many ways quite like ourselves of today.

As interesting as these objects were from a historic point of view, they were much more impressive, because of the exquisite beauty with which many were carved and moulded into useful form. There was a small golden image, perhaps three or four inches high, as beautifully modeled as any piece of sculpture produced by the Greeks in that golden era of Phidias and Pericles some thousand and more years later. Even in the days of King Minos the demand for home comforts, conveniences and beauty in common things appeared to be inherent in the lives of these early people.

Beauty in Common Things

It is startling at times to realize that even though the modern dwelling as we think of it, expressing the demands of a late, and supposedly higher civilization, lacks perhaps what the older peoples knew more about and demanded more of; namely, beauty or fine appearance.

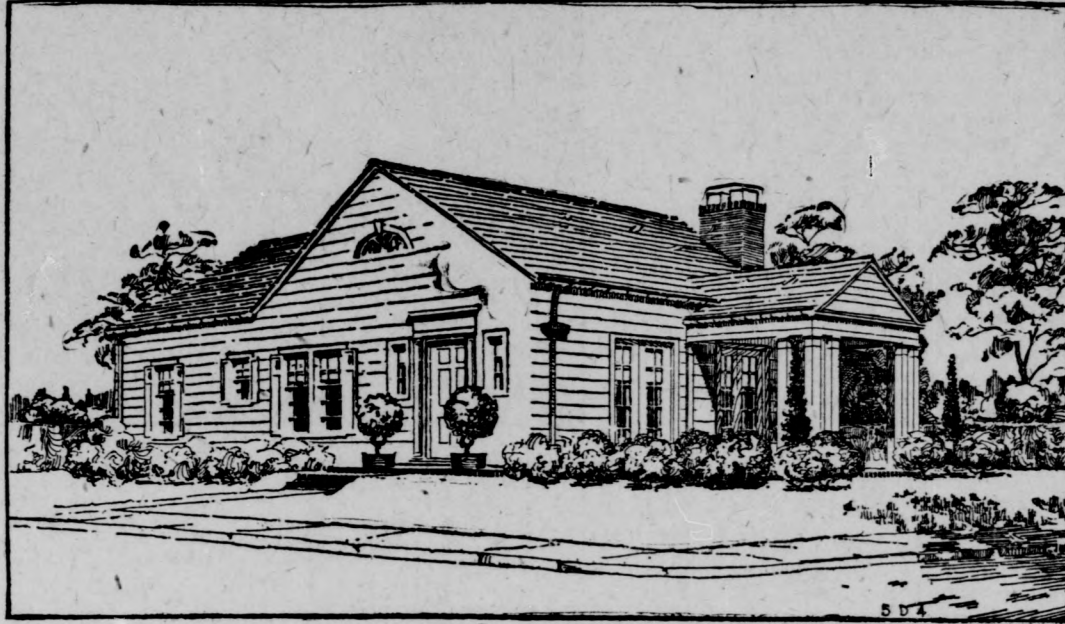
Certainly, a small home can be called a common thing. If not as numerous as household utensils, it plays an important and far-reaching part in the lives of most people. There are three good reasons why a small dwelling should express the highest form of beauty. First, it costs no more to make a small home beautiful; second, it is worth more when you get it built; and third, because of this beauty the lives of the occupants are enriched to appreciate and understand even more beautiful things in life.

One of America's great merchandising directors has said that if he were charged with the responsibility of making a sale, and had only 10 cents in his pocket and was forced to spend that 10 cents for a sandwich or a shine, he would buy the shine and go hungry, at least temporarily.

Value of Fine Appearance

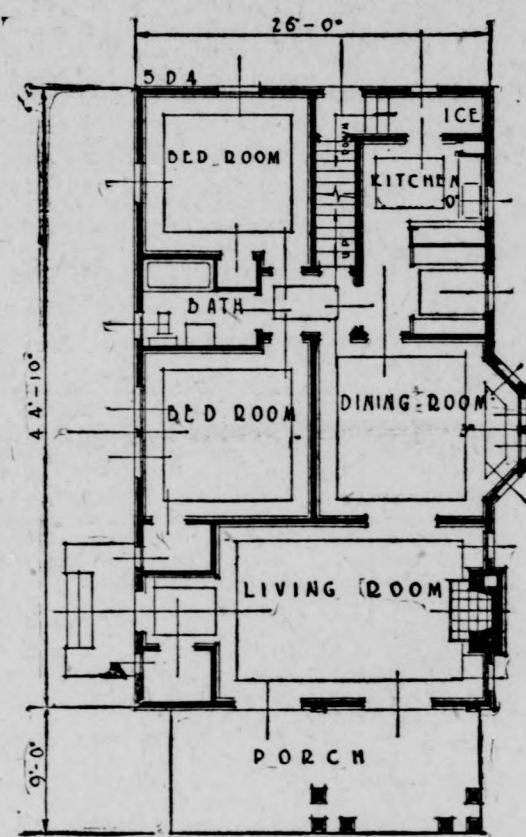
The point he was trying to make was this: That appearances are important and frequently sway people into making decisions one way or the other, depending upon one's external appearances. Beautiful impressions may not appear

Colonial Bungalow—5 Rooms



Copyright, 1924—Architects' Small House Service Bureau.

Plan No. 5D4.



FOR those who want a Colonial bungalow, well adapted to a narrow inside lot, this plan merits very careful study. Although as illustrated the house is planned to be erected on a corner lot, it is equally as well suited for a frontage between 35 and 40 feet.

The house as planned is of wood construction, exterior finish in wide wood siding and shingle roof.

A living room runs across the entire front, with two double French doors leading to a terrace, half of which is roofed over.

There are two excellent bedrooms, a well planned kitchen with breakfast alcove, a dining room with large bay window, and abundant closet space.

A full basement extends under the house, except the living room.

Here is a bungalow in a style that has been popular for 200 years—a style that is always in good taste. Furthermore, the Colonial style be-

cause of its simplicity in detail and construction may be built economically.

The factors that contribute most to reasonable building cost are exemplified by this design. The plan is straight forward and easy to build. Workmen may proceed without waste of time. The dignified character of the style is brought about through the use of inexpensive forms. Thus the style is largely responsible for lower building costs. Furthermore, in houses of this type, the costs of upkeep are always lower than those for houses of a more elaborate style.

Unquestionably this design owes much of its charm to its setting and grading. Terraces have been suggested at the front in an effort to bring the house close to the ground. As there is no basement under the living room, the terraces do not obstruct light in the basement. Along the sides and rear there are basement windows of regulation size to insure well lighted laundry and furnace rooms.

Important Facts About This Design

Material Used—Construction is frame with wood siding finish.

Dimensions—Width, 26 feet plus 2 feet for dining room bay window; depth, 44 feet 10 inches plus 9 feet for porch.

Approximate Size of Lot—35 to 40 feet.

Facing—The plans, as shown, are designed to face west or north. Reverse plans should be secured for other facings.

Basement—Excavated under entire house excepting the living room. Grade entrance in rear to basement as shown in plans.

Special Features—Breakfast nook in kitchen, fireplace in living room, large closets and ample storage space, attic accessible by means of attic stairs in hall.

The cost to build this house will depend upon what the house is made of and what you put into it. The cost will also be affected by the locality in which it is built. In certain cities costs are much higher than in others. Simple equipment will decrease the cost—expensive equipment and materials will increase the cost.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureau of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., an organization made up of the representative practicing architects from leading architectural offices throughout the United States. This bureau is controlled by the American Institute of Architects, and has the endorsement of the Department of Commerce, United States government. It is practically a non-profit making public service, and has as its purpose the furnishing of a very complete and dependable small house plan service at modest cost. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, address the Home Building Editor of this paper. The United States bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions at no charge. Enclose stamped addressed envelope.

Copyright, 1924—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Home Builders' Clinic.

to be worth bothering about. Psychologists, however, will tell you that they are powerful factors in one's journey along the road toward success, whether it be in the field of merchandising or home building.—Copyright, 1924. The Architects' Small House Service Bureau—Home Builders' Clinic.

Demonstrates Use Of Bradley's Paint

James Webb, proprietor of the Glendale Hardware Co., 601 East Broadway, exclusive distributors for the 100 per cent Bradley paint that is manufactured in Los Angeles says: "It is very interesting to note just how much farther a 100 per cent pure paint will coat." In an interesting experiment Mr. Webb used several different brands of paint and using individual brushes and coating one brush full on a strip of black paper, it was interesting to note that the Bradley paint coated fully one-third farther than the other brands showing that a 100 per cent paint contains no silicium or other materials which tend to cheapen the appearance of the paint after it is used.

Adds Wall Paper Line To Store's Big Stock

The Shamrock Building Supply Co., 411 West Los Feliz Road, report an increase in their wall paper department, and in connection with this line, C. W. Murney, one of the partners of this firm, states they are employing a paper hanger who will furnish the labor and the wall paper for anyone wishing this kind of service for the small sum of \$8 per room. The Shamrock Building Supply Co., are headquarters for built-in features of all kinds, medicine cabinets, sash and doors and many other things for the home.

HATTER'S BLOCK

The hatter's block and iron by which headgear is molded is being replaced by an electrically heated sandbag that does the work in a fraction of the time consumed by the old process.

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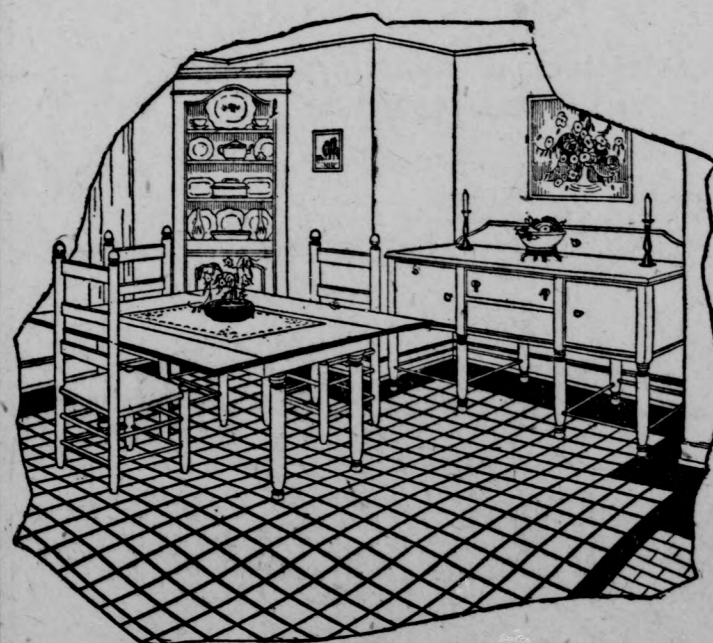
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STATIC STEED GETS SOLOONS' INTEREST

Coolidge's Mechanical Horse First Scooped at Now Gains Attention

By ROBERT T. SMALL
Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—President Coolidge's electric horse—his static steed, magnetic mare, or call it what you will—bids fair to revolutionize Washington official life. The scoffers are not scoffing any more now that they have heard that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Chas. M. Schwab and other great captains of industry are daily riders of a neutrodyne nag.

There are a whole lot of senators and congressmen who are beginning to realize at last that their lives need a jolt of jolting and instead of laughing at the chief executive they are beginning to wonder how they, too, may stir themselves by exercise into an activity that will appeal to the people of the United States.

Rockefeller and Schwab and some of the other multimillionaires are a bit peeved that the president has a better horse than any one of them. The president's horse can do four different gait—

all the way from a walk to a gallop—whereas the older models possessed by the plutocrats are capable of only one poor pace. The fact that Mr. Rockefeller also rides an electric camel, which has a fine rolling, one might almost say an oriental dancing motion, is no surprise in view of his well known interest in the prohibition movement.

If more of the wealthy classes would mount the dry ship of the desert, the Volstead forces say their task would be vastly easier than it is.

Dobbin Inquiries
Perhaps it is a natural thing that following the publicity given to the president's docile dobbin inquiries should arrive from all parts of the country asking where a similar steed might be obtained. Various athletic clubs and club members are among the most anxious of the inquirers.

The thing that has stopped most of the senators and representatives short in their quest for a horse is the fact that one of the beasts costs in the neighborhood of \$700 and not until they are able to increase their pay from \$7,500 a year to \$10,000 will most of the members feel they are able to afford the purchase, no matter how small the upkeep may prove after the initial cost.

It has been seriously suggested in the best informed circles that instead of feeding his congressional callers on buckwheat cakes, country sausages and maple syrup at the White House breakfasts the president should take each caller separately into the White House "barn" and give him a good jolting on the pet pony. It has been stated that the electric horse exercise is almost wholly for the bestirring of a sluggish liver and everyone in Washington will agree that the outward appearance of Congress as a whole suggests an exceedingly torpid one.

Building Permits Pass \$3,000,000

(Continued from page 3)

Inc., is pioneer dealer for the Studebaker automobile in Glendale, Eagle Rock and Burbank.

Large Floor Space
Counting the main floor, the upstairs of the stock room and the locker rooms for mechanics, the floor space of the new structure will be approximately 22,000 feet. One feature of the arrangements will be all departments under one roof, including the large new and used car display rooms, repair shop and parts department.

Mr. Elliott, general contractor for the erection of the building, announced yesterday that he will be used and that all material for the structure will be purchased in Glendale as far as possible.

While permits for the first four months of last year were slightly in excess of 1924, H. C. Vandewater, building superintendent, predicted today that activity this summer during the heavy building season will bring the year's total to a new record for Glendale. A number of big projects are pending now, he said.

Many of the permits for buildings costing more than \$10,000 during the past few days were issued for Central avenue structures. A permit today was granted B. W. Sherwood for construction of a commercial apartment building at 511 South Central avenue, to cost \$14,000.

E. E. M'Wain Quits Legion Adjutant Job

(Continued from page 1)

under the auspices of the Legion post, and his plan was adopted. The recommendations of the budget committee, as read by Henry Prussing, the principal recommendation of the budget committee was a move to cut down rent expenses by making a clubhouse out of the property at 128 South Maryland avenue, now held by the Legion post. George L. Kaeding, W. H. Richards and Dr. Fred Loring were named members of a committee to investigate this project and report next week.

ONE FAG TURNS FAME TO FAILURE Greenwich Masterpiece in Ashes TRUCK DRIVER-ARTIST DESPAIRS

By EDNA MARSHALL

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925

NEW YORK, May 2.—The romance of American art is being demonstrated here anew in the rise of an erstwhile truck driver and policeman to a position among the country's successful painters, with sufficient wealth to buy his mother a country home and numerous other luxuries he'd never before dreamed of. His first "one man show" opened in a fashionable gallery in upper Fifth avenue. Critics who went to see it spoke of him as a new "Rousseau."

But today, down in his typical Greenwich Village basement home, Emile Branchard is sitting, his head cupped in his hands, forlorn and woe begone.

Why? A few nights back he dropped a cigarette on his pet canvas and destroyed it. If he hadn't, who knows what they might be calling him now? He might have had a name even greater than Rousseau's!

Emile Branchard started life in a basement in MacDougal street, where people are packed close together and children find their only playground in the street. He grew up a sickly lad, unable to do a heavy day's work. He drove a truck around the city streets for the first money he earned, and later worked as a private detective on the docks. During the war, he served on the city police force, against internal lawlessness, until a return of his old ailment took him to his bed.

Only then Emile Branchard decided he wanted to paint. He asked for a brush, some paint, and a canvas with which to amuse himself. That was all he had in mind—amusement.

A few months later a friend visited him, observed the canvases on the wall and inquired "who is the artist?" That started everything—a few pictures in the Independent exhibition—and now the one-man show, with checks for dozens of pictures already in his pocket.

It is simple—Emile Branchard's work. There are landscapes of all sorts and fashions, houses, barns, intriguing winter scenes, all reproducing the country, several watercolors and a few portraits.

"Lady, there's my work," he says in his Franco-Truck-Driver-Cop-English. "And here is me. I've never seen the ocean or spent a day out of New York. All art is a dream. I don't believe in going to the country to get ideas—because if you start to paint a sunset as it is, before you have your colors mixed, the colors have faded and changed. My dream pictures do not alter before my paints are ready."

Yankee Blood May Yet Dominate In England

(Continued from page 1)

American enthroned in Downing street. The "man of the hour" in Great Britain is a descendant of the noted Jerome family of New York. His mother, Jennie Jerome, was a daughter of Leonard Jerome, and that is where Churchill gets the Leonard in his name, although he seldom uses the full cognomen. Mrs. Jerome married Lord Randolph Churchill, who was the third son of the seventh Duke of Marlborough. Winston Churchill was their first-born, and the British lord and the American mother decided to rear their boy to be a soldier.

Military Training
After going through Harrow he was sent to the military school at Sandhurst, entering the army in 1895, and getting active service toute suite. He went as observer that very year with the Spanish forces holding Cuba, but he had left the island far behind before the Maine was destroyed and the Spanish-American war was on. By that time Churchill was in Egypt, at Khartoum, and on the Nile.

Then came the Boer war, when Churchill divided his time between soldiering and as correspondent for The Morning Post. Churchill is a young man—in his fifty-first year. Already he has been under secretary of state for the colonies, president of the board of trade, home secretary, first lord of the admiralty, chancellor of the exchequer and a few other things like that. If he only can weather the budget storm which he has brewed it would seem that the premiership is only a step away.

BUILDING PERMITS

Total for year 1921.....	5,039,291
Total for year 1922.....	6,305,971
Total for year 1923.....	10,047,690
Total for year 1924.....	10,168,761
Total for 1925 to date.....	5,041,681

Building permits for the first day and a half of May reached a total of \$136,250, according to records in the office of Building Superintendent H. C. Vandewater. Permits for the year total \$3,041,684. Permits for the twenty-four hours ending at noon follow:	
Thomas D. Watson factory, 724-726 West Wilson avenue.....	\$15,000
B. W. Sherwood, apartments 511 South Central avenue.....	14,000
W. J. Barnes, 7 rooms and garage, 1444 North Columbia avenue.....	6,000
Nelson Bros., 6 rooms and garage, 951 Cabrillo street.....	5,450
Anna M. Stuart, 6 rooms and garage, 1277 Oakridge.....	4,200
Louis Gratias, 5 rooms and garage, 1213 Berkeley drive.....	4,000
Murray & Bryan, 6 rooms and garage, 1317 Winchester avenue.....	4,000

M'KINLEY'S HOME TO BE REPLACED

Martyred President's Famed 'Front Porch' To Give Way To Hospital

CANTON, Ohio, May 2.—The time has come when the old homestead of the late President William McKinley, the scene of the famous "front porch" campaign, will be retired from active service as a grand old house.

Progress is a firm stalker and now reveals circumstances to cause the moving of the famous homestead to a new location so that a new unit may be constructed to the Canton Mercy hospital. For years McKinley's former home has been used as an adjunct to the hospital, thereby rendering it worthy service after traditional scenes about the life of the martyred president had faded with time.

"The McKinley homestead is fast becoming an old house," observers said when Bishop Schrembs, of the Cleveland diocese of Catholic churches, purchased other property adjoining the hospital property preparatory to constructing the new hospital unit, which will be one of the largest in Ohio when completed.

Move Home
"Sooner or later it will cease to be the McKinley homestead and become but a shell of its former self. We are anxious to see the house preserved as McKinley's home, but as it is now located it must be used for hospital purposes," Bishop Schrembs said.

It is the present plan to move the house to a spot near the McKinley Memorial and to make substantial repairs on it. With the consent of the McKinley Memorial association, furniture of the martyred president will be secured from the many Cantons who have kept it through the years, and will be set up in the original home. The many letters and relics of the famous president also will be placed in the house, so that visitors from all over the nation may view them, it is intended.

CANNED HEAT NEW SOURCE OF DRINK

Vagrants Found Stupefied In Freight Cars On Sterno Product

SACRAMENTO, May 2.—Search of several score empty freight cars on a siding across the river from this city, by Sheriff James Monroe and deputies of Yolo county, disclosed 150 vagrants stupefied from eating "canned heat."

The Yolo officials herded the undesirable across the M street bridge to Sacramento and declared they would not be allowed to return.

"This district has become known as 'Sterno City,'" said the Yolo sheriff. "Vagrants, drug fiends and 'jungle birds' have learned that a brand of 'canned heat' is made with a grain alcohol base instead of the deadly wood alcohol. They use it in preference to moonshine and even eat the paraffin to extract the intoxicant. The large piles of empty cans scattered around indicate the extent to which this vicious habit has obtained a foothold."

Disposition of the undesirables who congregate in the "jungles" across the river in Yolo county has been a subject of contention between the Sacramento and Yolo police. This drastic action of the Woodland authorities is expected to result in some understanding being reached.

1364 Persons Killed By Autos In State in 1924

SACRAMENTO, May 2.—A total of 1364 persons were killed in automobile accidents in California in 1924, it was officially announced here today.

Fatalities for 1924 showed a decline over 1923, despite an increase in automobile registrations. L. E. Ross, chief of the state bureau of vital statistics declared. The toll in 1923 was 1413.

Los Angeles county showed the largest number of deaths from motors with 417. Other counties reported as follows:

San Francisco, 113; Alameda, 98; Fresno, 36; Orange, 27; San Diego, 49; San Joaquin, 38; San Mateo, 36; San Bernardino, 36 and Santa Clara, 57.

Coolidge's Father Is Now Back At Woodpile

PLYMOUTH Vt., May 2.—Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the president, was back at his woodpile today, silent on the report of Boston specialists as to his ailment.

"If the doctors don't feel any worse about the matter than I do, they are all right," said the colonel.

The specialists have submitted their report on the colonel's condition to his son at Washington, at whose personal solicitation the examinations were made.

SCIENTIFIC THEORY
Science believes it has found out that animal increase is influenced by changes in sun spots.

GENERAL PUT ON BOUNDARY ROW

Jay J. Morrow, Retired Army Officer, to Serve In Chile-Peru Dispute

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Brigadier-General Jay J. Morrow, retired, of New York City, who has just been selected by President Coolidge to represent the United States as a member of the Tacna-Arica Boundary commission, is one of the best-known engineering officers in the United States army and during his period of active service has held a number of important assignments.

A native of West Virginia, General Morrow entered West Point from Pennsylvania and during his long service before retirement served through all the grades up to Brigadier-General. He is now a Brigadier-General in the Officers' Reserve corps.

Twice during his active service he returned to West Point as an instructor in engineering subjects, in addition to other details.

Philippine Service
He served in the Philippines and was the leader of the Lake Lanao expedition; served as Engineer-Commissioner of the District of Columbia and as a member of the Alaska Railroad commission, and for two years was engineering officer in charge of maintenance of the Panama Canal.

Four years ago he was appointed governor of the Panama Canal Zone and served in that position until October 15 last year, when he retired from active service.

With the Peruvian and Chilean members of the Boundary commission, General Morrow will fix the disputed boundary lines of the provinces of Tacna and Arica, defining the territory which is included in the plebiscite to be held to determine the sovereignty of the provinces as between Chile and Peru.

Two Aviators Injured When Plane Tailspins

BOSTON, May 2.—Two naval aviators and Pvt. John McPhee, observer, were injured today when their airplane refused to come out of a tailspin and was wrecked in the mud flats off the East Boston airport. McAuley and McPhee, dragged from the wreckage of the plane, were rushed to a hospital. McAuley's injuries were considered serious.

The airplane was taking part in maneuvers of the One Hundred and First observation balloon squad. Approximately 150 feet over the flats it went into a tailspin.

Another Railway For Oregon Is Assured

PORTLAND, Ore., May 2.—Another railroad for Oregon—a new main line, approximately 150 miles from Bend to Klamath Falls—was assured today following a telegram received here yesterday from Charles D. Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific railway, that directors assembled in New York had authorized the Oregon trunk to proceed with application for such a project.

The move was taken by railroad men here to mean that the Northern Pacific had aligned itself definitely with the Great Northern in a desire to enter Klamath Falls.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Gives Luncheon

A bit of real atmosphere of the Spanish casas of early California days, is to be found in the attractive Spanish-California home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, 1360 San Luis Rey drive, Verdugo Woodlands, where Mrs. Montgomery was luncheon hostess yesterday to members of her executive board of the Tuesday Afternoon club, and a group of other guests. Located in a curve of the Verdugo Hills the home commands wonderful views to east and north. The exterior design is Spanish, and the artistically finished and furnished interior accentuates the rich beauty of modern California homes. Featured in this beautifully done interior, are many wonderful pieces of old furniture, heirlooms and antiques in Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery's families.

Mrs. Montgomery was assisted in receiving by her sister-in-law, Miss Laura Montgomery.

A variety of California spring flowers was used by Mrs. Montgomery in the various rooms and in decoration for the luncheon table. At each place was a humorous gift, tied with green ribbon, to which was attached a tiny Japanese figure, and a card bearing an unfinished limerick.

After the luncheon hour these limerick cards were exchanged and prizes awarded for the most clever last lines written. Prizes went to Mrs. C. W. Houston and Mrs. A. A. Barton. The afternoon was spent informally.

Guests were Mesdames John Robert White, Jr., Homer D. Lockwood, C. O. Kling, H. C. Wilcox, A. R. Chappell, Lillian Dow, Mabel Franklin Ocker, H. E. Bartlett, S. C. Packer, B. O. Holbrook, A. A. Barton, F. H. Wallace, C. W. Houston, Misses Gertrude Gibbs, Eva Daniels and Katherine V. Sinks.

Tell of Wedding
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Emery, sr., of 432 West Myrtle street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys L. Emery to Pernie J. Burrow, on Thursday, April 30, 1925.

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Fact Fiction Magazine and Feature Page

NEWS BY LETTER

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE STAFF
Furnished Exclusively to The Glendale Evening News

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Hjalmar Oscar Ackerson, from Sweden, thought no sacrifice was too great to make to secure an education.

He sacrificed the joys and pleasures of youth to that end. When his fellow students at the University of Pennsylvania were engaged in athletics and other phases of college life, he was collecting fares on a Philadelphia Rapid Transit trolley car. While his schoolmates slept, he was sweeping out the buildings of the university to secure the necessary funds to educate himself. He sold peanuts outside the stadium at athletic meets and games.

Now it has just become known that Ackerson laid down the greatest sacrifice on the altar of education—his life.

He died at the University Hospital of pneumonia, brought about, physicians said, by exposure and under-nourishment. For weeks before he died his friends had been stale peanuts, his friends said. He sent \$50 a month to his mother and two sisters, in Sweden, out of his meagre earnings. The rest went for tuition. There was hardly any money left for the material things in life.

Ackerson came to America in 1917. In 1918 he went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Boston. But lack of funds forced him to leave there at the end of the college year. Then for four years Hjalmar

worked wherever a position was offered him, and he saved and saved so that he could enter college again.

One day word came from his home in Sweden that his mother and sisters were in dire straits. Without hesitation he sent his savings to them. He then came to Philadelphia to work his way through the University of Pennsylvania.

His fraternity brothers, the Sigma Alphas, said he was a brilliant scholar and well liked by his fellow students. They knew he was working his way through college, but they did not know how pitifully short he was of money. All winter he went without an overcoat, and when offered help he said he never wore an overcoat.

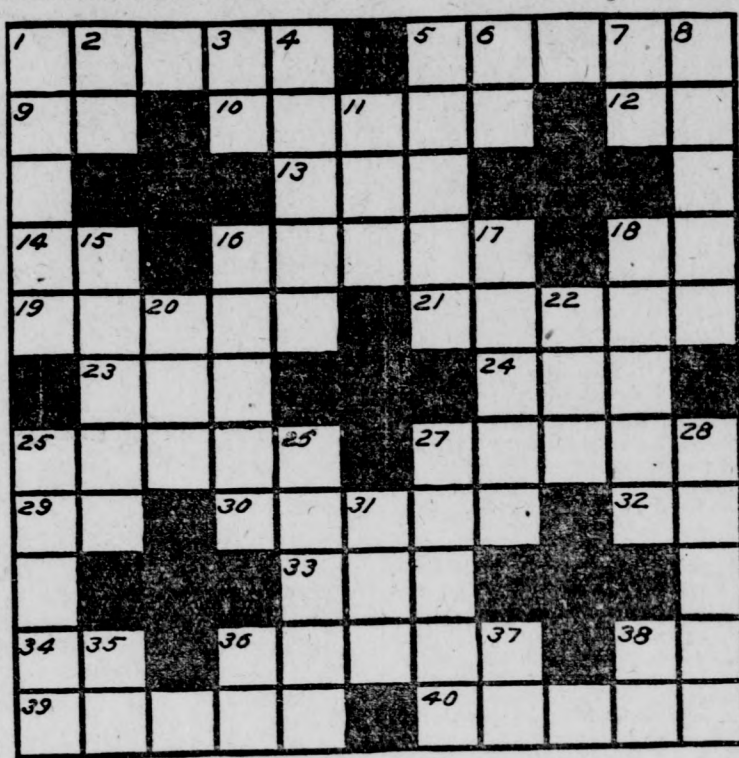
He got a position as conductor on the trolley cars. Between that job, his classes and his janitor work at night he got little sleep. Tired nature at last rebelled. He was found in his room in a serious condition and was taken to the hospital.

In a fit of delirium he escaped from the hospital April 15 and went back to his conductor's job, ever thinking of those at home who needed money and also of the money he needed for his education. He was found by his fraternity brothers, returned to the hospital, and the next day he died.

Everything was sacrificed for an education that was never completed.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

COMPILED FOR GLENDALE EVENING NEWS READERS
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The purpose of THE EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE is to teach meaning and use of words. In this the regular crossword puzzle is defective. Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University, the world-famous psychologist has scanned over 5,000,000 words from the Bible, classics, novels, trades, and newspapers. He has selected the 10,000 most common words. Our EDUCATIONAL PUZZLE is confined to these 10,000. The average person's vocabulary is 2,500 words. Why not increase yours?

- HORIZONTAL**
- The injury was —
 - The investment was a — loss.
 - Who — there?
 - Have you — a walk today?
 - Is that —?
 - is a multiple of five.
 - I invited? —
 - He enforced the law with — and impartiality.
 - Between you and —
 - One may — the storm to a fiery dragon.
 - Paavo Nurmi is a great —.
 - The frost will — your fingers.
 - 1 — 2 qts.
 - We had dinner at the Pennsylvania —.
 - The — of this snake is deadly.
 - Either you — I.
 - He — his own shoes now.
 - more, thank you!
 - He raced madly hither and —.
 - John Brown, —, is young John's father.
 - Have you — your work yet?
 - ! What is going on here?
 - The time has come to — our relations.

- VERTICAL**
- We left near the end of the — act.
 - far as I know.
 - I will meet you — noon.
 - was the language of the Ancient Romans.

record. Permits were mostly for residences.

Burbank will observe Memorial day and an effort will be made to make it the most impressive ever held. A parade in the morning will be one of the features. School children will be asked to assist. Ceremonies will also be held at Grand View cemetery, following the parade.

Rev. T. E. Stevenson will leave May 17 to attend a meeting of the Presbyterian general assembly, to be held at Columbus, Ohio, on May 21. He is a commissioner from the Los Angeles district.

A ladies' circle of the Burbank Druid grove has been instituted here with more than forty charter members.

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ROPE USED
JAME IDOL
ARISE IRENE
SETTLEMENTS
HAT SEDAN ST
FT BASIS SU
LIEUTENANTS
ERA EWE IRE
WEST N ALAS
STUV STEW

- Caruso was a famous —.
- I like to ride — a bus.
- you like it?
- Romeo was Juliet's —.
- They keep their vinegar in a —.
- Being a — he could not vote.
- It was difficult for the French to — the German attack.
- The storm — without.
- Rastus snatched a — and ran from the patch.
- Each soldier carried his own —.
- You open this box? —.
- We watched the movers — the pianos to the third story.
- Chocolate — cake.
- is one of the planets.
- He overhauled the — of his automobile.
- He was merely a — in a big machine.
- Providence, —.
- on your guard.
- by N.
- is here.

"EAT-MORE-FRUIT"
The eat-more-fruit campaign under way in England discloses that apple consumption amounts to one apple per person every four days.

RAILWAY STATION
Havre, France, is to build a new railway station of concrete, faced with white stone and decorated with columns and statues.

By CHARLIE BROOKS
HOWARD R. GARIS

UNCLE WIGGILY

By HOWARD R. GARIS

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UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE CUCKOO

Uncle Wiggily was getting ready, looking, I flew out, and here I am.

"Oh, but dear me! Look here! You shouldn't have done that, you know!" said Uncle Wiggily, excited like. "Why, how is my friend Mr. Stubbail going to tell the time? The bell will ring, I know, but if you aren't there to call 'cuckoo,' he will think his clock is broken and it will make him sad."

"I never thought of that," spoke the bird. "I'm sorry I flew away. But I wanted to have an adventure."

"Well, let's pretend you have had one," said Uncle Wiggily, smiling. "You had better fly back. Let's see, when did you leave?"

"I left just after I called 'cuckoo' eight times."

"Well it will be 9 o'clock in a few minutes," said Uncle Wiggily, looking at his wrist watch. "You have time to fly back, take your place in the little hole at the top of the clock and cry the hour when it strikes. Come—hurry!"

The cuckoo started to soar back, but suddenly an acorn fell from the oak tree, striking the bird on its left wing and bruising it so that it could not fly.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" sighed the cuckoo. "Now I can't get back in time, and Mr. Stubbail will miss me and think his clock is broken. What shall I do?"

"If I were only little enough, I would take your place in the clock and call 'cuckoo' for you," offered the bunny. "But I wouldn't fit in the small box. Oh, what shall we do?"

"Cheer-up! Cheer-up! Cheer-up!" suddenly sang a voice. "Let me take the cuckoo's place," and down flew a bird with a red breast.

"Oh, Mr. Robin!" cried Uncle Wiggily. "Do you think you could be a clock bird for a while, until the cuckoo's wing heals?"

"I'm sure I can," said Robin Red Breast. "I am a little bigger than the cuckoo, but I think I can squeeze into the clock."

"Then please fly to Mr. Stubbail's house and call out the hour of 9," begged the cuckoo. So while Uncle Wiggily took the injured clock bird into his bungalow to put some salve on the sore wing, the robin flew to the gentleman's house and squeezed himself inside the little box at the top of the clock. Just as he did so the hour struck and Mr. Stubbail was much surprised when instead of "Ding-cuckoo!" he heard "Ding-cheer-up!"

"But I jolly well like it!" growled the gentleman, trying to pretend he was English. "You are quite too hole, old chap. Cheerio!" And the robin told off the hours with his cheerful song until the cuckoo's wing was better. Then the regular clock bird took his own place again.

"I have had enough of adventures," he said. So that is why he never more flew away, and to this day, in cuckoo clocks, you will find the bird fastened in, so he can not get out.

"It all happened for the best," laughed the bunny gentleman. And if the gingerbread doesn't try to ride on the clothes horse to see the foot of the stairs kick the baseball, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the Indian turnip.

Running Across
Word 1. What the boy is using in the picture.
Word 4. Used in rowing a boat.
Word 5. Frozen water.
Word 6. A species of camel.

Running Down
Word 1. Another name for what the boy is using.
Word 2. A continent.
Word 3. Motto of state of California, given in encyclopedia or almanac. An exclamation made famous by Archimedes.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE ANSWERED

TEA
A B B
N O B L E
O K A R I
L A T E R
E E Y
I N K

The guests of the sanitarium will be entertained this evening at 7 o'clock by Mrs. Retta King Nelson, Glendale singing teacher, who will present some of her pupils in a song recital. Besides the vocal numbers, there will be some piano numbers by Miss Grace Burke and a reading by Miss Julia Leland.

Thursday evening Mrs. P. H. Updike, soprano, of Los Angeles, who is patient at the sanitarium, delighted the other guests by singing several groups of songs. Selections on the Ampico supplemented the singing.

Next Tuesday evening several advanced pupils of Madame Astro, prominent voice teacher of Los Angeles, will give a concert.

News want ads bring results.

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away. Learn what is best to do
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COMMENT by GIL A. COWAN

California provides one, continual performance for persons who has nothing better to do than take in the sights. This week is marked by the Raisin Festival at Fresno. The Harbor Industrial Exposition at Long Beach has just closed.

This summer it is estimated there will be 200,000 tourists visit the Southland by rail and perhaps twice that number all told, with transcontinental highways in better shape than ever before for the motorist. The Shriners, the Elks, the Knights Templar, all have conclaves on the Pacific coast this year, the former coming to Los Angeles.

And not only does the coming summer promise great throngs but events listed for the fall and winter months and next year assure a steady flow of visitors, as well as settlers. California can safely count on two years of prosperity from the tourists, not to mention the increased industrial activity on the coast.

Of course, Glendale will get its share of the benefits if it is prepared to receive them.

Business has almost been disrupted here by the opening of the fishing season. Like golf, this recreation knows no bounds in respecting the whims of industry. Men simply must go fishing, the same as women go window shopping. There's no use denying it.

Our friend, George Bentley, for instance, would rather fish than sell lumber, these spring days, but has the foresight to leave someone on the job to do business as usual. Mayor Harry BacBain is another fisherman who would let the city's business go for a day to bring home a mess of fish and give them to his friends.

Yet the fish they catch are not

listed among the \$11,000,000 pack from Southern California. They are a part of the \$11,000,000 worth of pleasure to be had by the disciples of Izaak Walton in this glorious Southland.

Even a railroad wreck has heart throbs that go ununsung, or are soon forgotten. John Warboys, veteran Santa Fe engineer, was killed at Sorrento near San Diego, when his passenger train went into the ditch.

And it seemed as though fate sent John to his death. Yet in this workaday world we give only a fleet-glimpse to incidents which written in "best sellers" would bring fame to the author.

Too late he reached his father's side, but he heard of the heroism of Bobbie Webb and other motion picture mechanics traveling on the ill fated train, who clambered down into the steam and dirt to rescue Warboys' body.

Truth is stranger than fiction. Heroism is real. Yet in this workaday world we give only a fleet-glimpse to incidents which written in "best sellers" would bring fame to the author.

Truth is stranger than fiction. Heroism is real. Yet in this workaday world we give only a fleet-glimpse to incidents which written in "best sellers" would bring fame to the author.

BURBANK NEWS

BURBANK, May 2.—J. W. Fawkes, sponsor of the annexation movement in Burbank, appeared at the last meeting of the board of trustees and urged an immediate report by the city clerk on an annexation petition filed several weeks ago. Fawkes told that no names are being removed from the petition, and that enough discrepancies have been found to justify further time in checking.

The McKeon Canning Co. of Burbank expects to pack 250,000 cases of fruit and vegetables during the canning season. 100,000 more cases than were packed last season, according to C. B. Fitzsimmons, secretary and treasurer of the company.

Building permits for April passed the \$100,000 mark, more than \$12,000 above the March

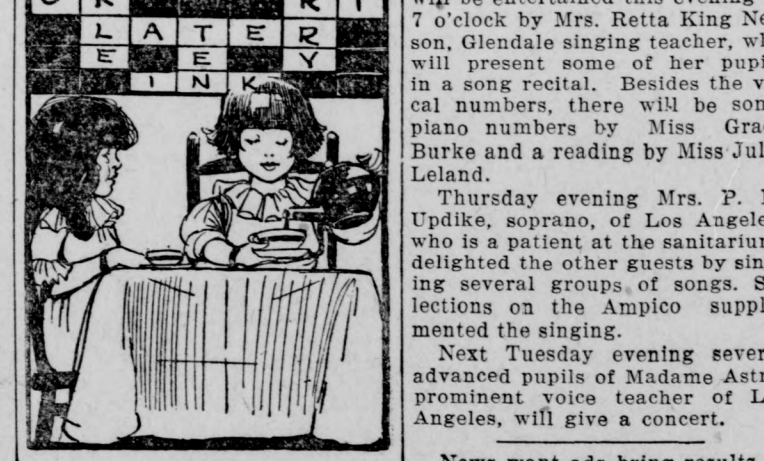
UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS—Imagination Goes a Long Way



"CAP STUBBS"—Serves Him Right



"CAP STUBBS"—Serves Him Right



"CAP STUBBS"—Serves Him Right



Woman's Page

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

RARE POETRY

"Dear Doctor: I never have dieted, but think I'll begin. The way I am gaining is surely a sin. I never will tell how much I do weigh, but I will admit that I gain every day! At the rate I am going, by Christmas, I mean, I'll be the worst sight that ever was seen."

"Here's self-addressed envelope and also a dime. With your help and your interest, I'll get along fine."

"Mrs. Longfellow."

You're very wise truly, my dear Mrs. L. If you keep on gaining, you'll never be well. The booklet was sent you and I'm sure that by now, you're as slim as a sylph, and your hubby says "Wow!"

APETITE STIMULATORS

Mrs. V.—The foods that are rich in vitamins, especially vitamin B, are known to stimulate the appetite. Are you getting enough of them? Here's a list of those highest in that vitamin: tomatoes (raw, canned or dried); spinach, cabbage, beans, yeast and yeast extracts.

You can gain! Most certainly, you can. We have letters from those who have, quite frequently. You simply have to force yourself to eat some over your maintenance diet. You should begin very gradually to increase your food. When you have gained to normal, your Adam's apple will not be so conspicuous.

Yes, your catarrh helps keep you thin and your undernourishing helps to keep your catarrh.

Not long ago, we ran a course on how to gain. We have the main points of this course in a little booklet which you may have by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ten cents in stamps with your request.

Meanwhile, while you are waiting for it, add milk to your diet—have at least a quart a day, and use it in your cooking and all other ways.

DIABETES

Mrs. B.—Yes, mild cases of diabetes can be controlled by diet. Insulin is given in the severe cases, but the diet in these cases has to be watched even more carefully than in the milder cases. If your family physician thinks your wife needs insulin, he will give it to her.

(We have a list of books on

Diabetes, written for the layman, which you may have by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request).

Diabetes is a very serious disease. The reason we pay so much attention to overweight is that we can do much to prevent diabetes by preventing overweight. Seventy-five per cent of the diabetics are overweight before coming down with that disease. IT'S NOT FATTENING!

Mrs. B.—Mayonnaise made with mineral oil is just as delicious as when made with olive oil. And a single serving has so few calories you can ignore them, while a tablespoonful of the ordinary olive or other oil mayonnaise is 100 calories. Aside from not being fattening, it is good for constipation.

Here's the recipe:

Mineral Oil Mayonnaise
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon mustard
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Few specks cayenne
1 egg yolk
2 tablespoonfuls vinegar or better lemon juice
1 1/2 cups mineral oil

Mix the dry ingredients in a bowl. Add the egg yolks and beat well. Add a few drops of the lemon juice, then a tablespoonful of the oil, drop by drop, beating constantly. When the mixture begins to thicken, add more of the oil a little at first, alternating with the rest of the lemon juice. Toward the last you can add the oil in larger amounts.

My Dear Followers—When sending for material which we offer you please remember to enclose a stamped envelope bearing your full name and address. The pamphlet on reducing and gaining is the only one for which you must enclose four cents in stamps, and in case of this paper, make them as brief as possible. The questions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible; if they are of general interest, don't forget to ask if you expect me to send you the information I have offered.

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Housekeeping

By LAURA A. KIRKMAN

PATCHING OUR PLASTERED WALLS

TOMORROW'S MENU
Breakfast
Grapefruit
Cereal
Griddlecakes
Maple Syrup
Toast
Coffee

Dinner
Roast Leg of Lamb
Brown Gravy
Franconia Potatoes
Sliced Tomatoes
Peas
Coffee
Supper
Veal Loaf
Marmalade Sandwiches
Romaine
Devil's Food Cake
Tea
Sliced Pineapple

The following helpful directions for patching plastered walls have been most generously contributed by one who may be looked upon as an expert in this line.

The woman with a strongly developed leaning toward domesticity not only keeps her furniture and hangings in good repair, but her walls and ceilings, as well. She realizes that fresh curtains will not distract the eye from an ugly break in the plaster over a window frame. She knows that a handsome etching loses half its charm when an unsightly crack shows in the background.

Broken spots of this sort often appear overnight without apparent cause. Sometimes they are caused merely by the settling of the house, sometimes by a passing motor truck which jars the walls, or again by the carelessness of the expressman who carries out your vacation trunk.

But the clever home woman can repair the damage herself with the following tools: A sponge, a scraper, a small paint brush, a trowel, and a piece of board or a wooden palette for mixing. Prepared patching plaster which can be secured at a hardware or paint store makes the task simpler; this prepared plaster is superior to plaster of Paris because it does not act so quickly nor does it

shrink away from the edges of the crack.

First use the scraper to get out the crumbled plaster from the cracks and smooth the "edges." Then wet the sponge—not too sopping—and moisten the crack well. Now get the mixing board and trowel and shake out and package the desired quantity of dry patching plaster. This is simply a scientifically treated powdered mortar and is ready for application when cold water has sufficiently thinned it. (I know you cannot mention trade names in your column.) Apply it with the trowel or scraper if the break is large, with the brush if the repair work is on a small crack.

The material hardens slowly and therefore may be patted and molded till it is neat and smooth. It will dry in a few hours and need not be shellaced or otherwise treated before being covered with paper or paint. When the worker is deliberate, the finishing job should not look like patchwork, but be quite inconspicuous.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number of replies. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question. Be sure to use YOUR full name, street number, and the name of your city and state.—The Editor.

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Directs Meeting

Mrs. L. Grossman, first vice-president, presided over the meeting of the Jewish Brotherhood yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Schwartzkopf, 1725 West Gardner avenue, in the absence of the president, Miss Eva Daniels. Plans were made for the benefit musical May 27 at Van Grove's music salon, North Brand boulevard. Mrs. E. W. Kinney, Mrs. H. H. Harris and Mrs. Grossman are arranging a fine program. Proceeds are to go to the building fund of the Council of Jewish Women, Los Angeles. Miss Hazel Campbell, Glendale dramatic reader, entertained during the social hour yesterday. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Tobias, at her foothill home, 1714 Ard-Evin avenue.

Club Will Meet

A meeting of the Glenfornia club will be held tonight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Francis, 1014 Tyler street. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and five hundred will be played later.

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The Diamond Brand
Ladies Ask Your Druggist
for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Tins. Take no others. Buy only the Diamond Brand. Sold by Druggists Everywhere.

Personal Notes

Phone Personals to Social Department, Glendale 4000

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Friesen of 617 Pioneer drive spent Thursday visiting friends at Long Beach.

George Bayley, who has been residing at 603 West Broadway, has moved to 1410 North Pacific avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James McBryde and Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Morrow are members of a party of eight enjoying the week-end at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Peckham of 239 North Central avenue, returned Wednesday from a ten days' trip to Carlsbad, where they own a summer cottage.

Mrs. M. Hardy of Huntington Park, formerly a resident of Lake Elsinore, is a guest this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hall, 134 North Belmont avenue.

Clark Johnson of 638 North Jackson street, and C. H. Kirkman of 630 North Jackson street, left Wednesday afternoon for Lone Pine, where they will spend several days fishing. They plan to return to Glendale tomorrow.

Betty and Bill Ball, children of Mr. and Mrs. William Ball of 736 South Orange Grove avenue, Hollywood, former residents of Glendale, who have been ill for the past week are recovering. Mr. Ball accompanied by Neil Ball of Los Angeles left Thursday night on a fishing trip to Big Bear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Shaw of Los Angeles, left Monday on an automobile trip to Salem and Portland, Oregon, and going as far north as British Columbia. They plan to be gone for several weeks. Mrs. Shaw is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ball of 363 West Elk street.

Mrs. M. C. Bogue and Mrs. Harriett Woods of Oakland, arrived last night to visit their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bogue of 114 South Belmont avenue, for a few days. They came to attend the wedding of their niece Miss Olivia M. Bogue and Dailey P. Childs tonight at the J. L. Bogue home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Winchell of 6000 Barton street, Hollywood, and her mother, Mrs. Watson, and Mr. Winchell's father from Joplin, Mo., spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Francis of 1014 Tyler street. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gratias and family were dinner guests in the Francis home.

Give Prize Play

Announcement that Mrs. Max Lynn Green's prize play, "If the Gods Pity," will be presented at the Tuesday Afternoon club meeting in June, was made yesterday at the meeting of the drama department by Mrs. H. C. Vandewater, curator. During the meeting tentative plans were made for department activities next year. Bernard Shaw was discussed during the program hour. Mrs. J. J. Topping sketched his life and works; Mrs. Harold Brewster read his latest play, "St. Joan," and Mrs. L. E. Gates reviewed his play, "Candida," recently revived in New York. Mrs. Vandewater was hostess.

MOTHERS' DAY, MAY 10TH

Only One Week Away
Give Her Your Photograph
Dolberg photos half price, 30 days only. Phone Glendale 2187. Dolberg Studios, 108 East Broadway, second floor.—Advertisement 5-1 & 5-2

Chats On Beauty

By EDNA KENT FORBES

THE ARMS

A correspondent wishes to know whether the blackhead paste recommended for the complexion can be used for making the arms smooth and white. It is a splendid thing for the arms, particularly if the skin is rough and covered with a sort of permanent goose flesh. This goose flesh, which is only clogged pores, can be done away with in a few treatments.

You know the formula for the blackhead paste—a small tin of the gritty paste soap generally used by mechanics mixed with an equal amount of cold cream. Scrub the arms with hot water and a fairly stiff brush, so that the skin is glowing and the pores open. Rub in some of the paste while the skin is wet, and rub quite hard. What actually happens is that the abrasion of the paste works loose the very topmost layer of the skin, the filmy layer that is always dying and being cast off anyway. The paste penetrates the pores and takes up some of the matter that has clogged and impeded their action, and that has formed the "goose-flesh."

Wash the paste off with hot water, dry the arms and rub them with olive oil or cold cream. Wipe this off, after a thorough rubbing, with a soft flannel wrung from fairly hot water. Dry the arms.

save both dresses and bed linen, and would be easily washed.

The arms respond at once to treatment; a daily scrubbing with a brush and hot water and castile soap will keep them beautifully clear and white.

Worried—Consult an osteopath or some other doctor about the misplaced bones at the back of your neck.

Esther—Massage the lines with a nourishing cream every day, followed by stimulation through an ice rub or very cold application of water.

Mary C. T.—You can easily tint the grey hairs with henna and not change the natural shade of your hair, except to brighten it very slightly, and since your hair is that medium shade of brown it should be improved by adding the suggestion of glint to it. You will probably not have any further trouble with chilblains this season and since there is no reason for anticipating trouble of this kind ahead of time, I should not do anything about it until there was further reason.

Mollie May—If your hair splits on the ends have it singed or clipped every six weeks. Every other shampoo time would be a good way for you to remember when to do this.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number of replies. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

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Social : Clubs

Edited by KATHERINE V. SINKS

Home Wedding

At a pretty home wedding ceremony, which will take place tonight, Saturday, May 2, 1925, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bogue of 114 South Belmont avenue, their daughter, Miss Olivia M. Bogue, and Dailey P. Childs of 363 West Elk street, Los Angeles, will be married by Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of Glendale Presbyterian church. The ceremony will be read in the presence of thirty-five relatives and friends of the couple.

Delicately shaded roses in pink and white have been arranged with ferns to decorate an archway. A large wedding bell has been trimmed with white roses and is suspended from the arch. Roses and ferns form an emblematic motif behind the arch and make a pretty setting for the ceremony. The bride will wear a dress of orchid satin backed crepe elaborately beaded in opalescent beads. She will carry a bride's shawl bouquet of white sweetpeas and aspidochair ferns. Miss Neva Bogue, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor. She will wear a bouffant green taffeta dress and carry an arm bouquet of pink sweetpeas and ferns. George Weigand of Los Angeles will serve as best man.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Dave Crawford will sing "Love You Truly" with Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, pianist, and violin obligato by Mr. Crawford. Mrs. Widdows will play the bridal chorus from Lohengrin and after the ceremony she will play "To the Rising Sun" (Torjussen).

A reception will be held after the wedding for the guests. Refreshments will be served buffet style. The wedding cake has been decorated with a miniature bride and groom in the center and love birds and roses as other decorations. The ice cream is in the shape of pink hearts with white cupid. Many useful and beautiful wedding gifts will be on display in the dining room.

The new home will be made at 3621 Tenth avenue, Los Angeles and the couple will be at home for the dinner May 15. For going away Miss Bogue will wear a blue ensemble suit of broadcloth with blue picture hat to match.

Miss Bogue is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bogue of 114 South Belmont avenue, and came to Glendale eighteen months ago from Santa Monica. She graduated from Santa Monica high school and later attended business college in Los Angeles. During the past two years she has been employed in the office at Barker Bros. Mr. Childs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Milton Childs of Los Angeles, and came to Southern California from Burns, Kan. He is employed in the office of the Magnus Food Products Co., Los Angeles. Out of town guests who will attend the wedding are: Mrs. C. Bogue and Mrs. Harriett Woods of Oakland, aunts of the bride.

For Bridal Party

Members of the bridal party for the wedding of Miss Grace Crampton and Roy Arthur Wehe of San Francisco, which takes place tonight at the Church of the Angels, Annandale, were entertained last night at a bridge supper at the home of Mrs. E. Maxwell, 129 Burchett street. Pink and white roses were used to decorate the table. Pink candles and bouquets of Cecil Brunner roses were added decorative features. Dainty hand-painted placecards were used. Covers were laid for eleven. Miss Crampton was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. John T. Crampton, and her aunt, Mrs. R. P. Isitt. Guests were: Misses Muriel Grambrill, Bena Jensen, Thelma Johnson, Grace Crampton and Roy Arthur Wehe of San Francisco; Allan Shively, Frank Rollo, Mrs. R. S. Isitt and Magnus Hjalmarson, the latter being a fraternity brother of Mr. Wehe. Packages tied with pink ribbons were found at each place, gifts from Miss Crampton to members of the bridal party.

P. E. O. Chapter

Mrs. Edith Calderwood received members of chapter BA, P. E. O. yesterday at her home, 370 Salem street. Assisting hostesses were Mesdames Alice Ripley, Bess Bule and Eva Cunningham. Mrs. Elizabeth Brown told of the state convention held this week at San Francisco. Chapter mothers as special guests at the noon luncheon were Mesdames G. J. Lund, M. L. Weaver, A. D. McCoy. Other guests were Mesdames Lillian Smith, Sibella Moule, Harry Hardy of Colorado. The afternoon program included, talk by Mrs. Kate Parker on "Mothers' Responsibility to Children"; book chat by Mrs. Florence Wintersgill; lesson on the Federal Constitution led by Miss Alice Carter, assisted by Mrs. Nelle Ayars.

Gives Club Drill

Mrs. A. H. Brown conducted the drill on "Secondary Motions" yesterday morning at the Parliamentary Law club at the library. Mrs. Harry Greenwalt, president, is planning to have some member of the class conduct the drill at each meeting. At the next meeting Mrs. H. H. Harris will be in charge. Mrs. Grace Carpenter has been appointed emblem chairman for the club. She has already sold several federation pins to the club members.

For Miss Terry

In honor of Miss Dorothy Jean Terry of Glendale, who will become the bride of J. Paul Sneider May 28, Misses Inez Harrison, Mildred Elliott and Louise Huston entertained Thursday night with an Oriental dinner shower at the home of P. Harrison home, 323 North Maryland avenue. Small Oriental umbrellas were used to decorate the lights. Favors at the dinner were chop sticks. Dinner was served in Oriental style, with guests seated on pillows on the floor. Mrs. Tay Kuranaga and daughter Rose, were present in costume and assisted in entertaining, directing the playing of Japanese games. Oriental music was played. During the mock wedding, which followed the dinner, a bride's bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses with a shower of dollar bills was presented to Miss Terry. Miss Terry will leave after her marriage for the Orient, where she will reside. Guests were: Misses Dorothy Jean Terry, Ethel Preston, Martha Eilers, Rita, Gladys, Jessie, Annie and Elsie Levey, Mary Simpson, Jewell McLaughlin, Lillian Stevens, Mary McDill, May Richards, Phyllis Baker, Jessie Dean, Ruth Jeckel, Bernice Kellogg, Louise Jewell, Mildred and Voe Thompson, Ramona French, Marguerite Norton, Marguerite Filipe, Myra Rhodes, Jessie Gaston, Anita Fletcher, Marie Maier, Louise and Alice Huston, Margaret Jones, Mildred Sooy, Harriett Gunn, Alma Temple, Elsie Thompson, Evelyn Horne, Dorothy Bevis, Dorothy Chelan, Mary Sharp, Lucille Campbell, Esther Black, Linda Collins, Mildred Elliott, Louise Huston, Inez Harrison, Mesdames Sutherland, W. E. Edmonds, M. H. Terry and Tay Kuranaga and daughter Rose.

Birthday Party

Past presidents of N. P. Banks post's Women's Relief Corps, celebrated the first birthday of their club yesterday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshe, 308 North Orange street, where the annual election of officers took place. Mrs. Juliana Hayes was elected president; Mrs. Jane Tuttle, vice president; Mrs. Flora Pixley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Caroline Kretschmer, press correspondent; Assistant hostesses were Mesdames Flora Pixley and Caroline Kretschmer. Patriotic colors, red, white and blue, were used in the luncheon appointments. A birthday cake bearing one candle was a feature of the three-course luncheon. Mrs. Houdyshe, first president, was presented with a Whittier birthday book. In answer to roll call members told what the club meant to them. Letters of sympathy were sent to Mrs. Tuttle and Mrs. Ripley, members who are ill. There were present Mesdames Juliana Hayes, Etta Quinn, Jane Tuttle, Adelaide Imler, Mayme Pollock, Louise Purnell, Mary Bennett, Flora Pixley, Priscilla Houdyshe, Caroline Kretschmer.

Farewell Honor

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McGee, who are planning to leave soon for several months' trip to Illinois, were given a party last night by members of Camp No. 22, Sons of Veterans, and Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, No. 7, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Stuart, 120 South Belmont avenue. The evening was spent in playing five-hundred. Refreshments were served by a committee in charge of Mrs. Pearl Gillett. Both Mr. and Mrs. McGee are active members of the auxiliary and camp, and will be greatly missed during their trip. In behalf of the organizations, Mr. Stuart presented Mrs. McGee with a piece of hand-painted china, and Mr. McGee with cigars. Mrs. Emma Simmons, who leaves soon to join Mr. Simmons at Stockton, was presented with a bouquet of flowers. Twenty-five members of the two organizations were present.

Wedding Tonight

One of the prettiest spring weddings of the season will take place tonight, Saturday, May 2, 1925, at 8 o'clock at the Church of the Angels, Annandale, when Miss Grace Crampton of 325 West Burchett street, will become the bride of Roy Arthur Wehe of San Francisco. Rev. H. C. Parke, rector of the church will officiate. Attendants at the wedding will be Miss Bena Jensen of Glendale, maid of honor; Misses Muriel Grambrill and Thelma Johnson of Glendale, bridesmaids; Jane Isitt, cousin of the bride, flower girl; John Pringle of San Francisco, best man; Allan Shively and Frank Rollo of Glendale, ushers. The wedding will be attended by a large group of relatives and friends from Glendale and other Southern California cities.

Club Card Party

Mrs. Walter Jones is to be hostess next Thursday afternoon at the benefit card party at the Tuesday Afternoon club. Bridge will be played, with games beginning at 2 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. The affair is for the ways and means committee, of which Mrs. Homer D. Lockwood is chairman. Assisting Mrs. Jones will be members of the Mid-Week Auction Bridge club. Prizes will also be awarded to winners in the series of card parties held.

Announcing a Great

May Sales Campaign

Starting Monday

In keeping with our progressive policy of growing with Glendale we have planned a series of

Special Sales Events Throughout the Month of May To Increase Our Volume

Included will be special offerings in Silks, Linens for the June Bride, Towels, Domestic, etc.

Remember, at this store you get Quality Merchandise Only. No seconds, no odds and ends—no job lots.

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MUSIC YOU CAN'T RESIST
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SAME GOOD ITALIAN FOOD

NO COVER CHARGE—ANYTIME

Come Sunday

And Enjoy Cane's Concert Orchestra While You Dine
6 to 9 P. M.
SAME POPULAR PRICES
—All Day Service—
Economical Take-Home Service

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Brizius of South Pasadena, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Thompson of 1618 Glenwood road.

John H. Ball of 1208 Green street, left Thursday for a business trip to Chicago, Ill.

IF YOU NEED A CHANGE

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A stay at Long Beach will do you a world of good. Music, Boating, Fishing, Amusements, Bazaars, etc.

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SAFETY
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CLASS PLAY NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY

Broadway High Prepared to Present Its Version of Tarkington Play

By PAUL HUSTON
Next Thursday and Friday the annual senior class play is to be presented in the Broadway High school auditorium. The play selected this year is "Seventeen," a story of youth and romance by America's famous author-humorist, Booth Tarkington.

Harold L. Brewster, dramatic coach, who, as usual, is directing the play, is fast rounding the production into shape so that the comedy promises to be the biggest and best event of the school year. Mr. Brewster recently stated that he was well pleased with the work of the cast and that he expected the play to be the best that he has ever produced.

Romantic Play

"Seventeen" is a romance of American youth in which a young man of seventeen feels that he has fallen madly in love with a city girl who is visiting his home town. The hero of the play, William Baxter, imagines himself quite grown up and the tricks with which he tries to retain this status are uproariously funny.

The heroine is a fickle butterfly named Lola, who flirts with every boy that comes along. She is the center of Willie's affection and he is very heartbroken when anyone else receives a smile from her.

The story has an ending which is a surprise to everyone who has not already read the novel. The love of Willie and the indifference of Lola make up the plot of the play.

Stage Settings

Mr. Brewster is making stage settings this year, which is something new on Glendale High school's stage. Heretofore the velvet hangings have been used but the novelty of these has worn off. The realistic stage settings will add greatly to the effect of the scenes and set off the work of the players. The porch exterior, on which the stage crew is working at present, will be one of the features of the play.

"Seventeen" is well adapted for high school presentation as all but four of the parts are juveniles about high school age. It is very popular for this kind of work as is shown by the fact that a great many eastern schools have selected it for their class production.

Rehearsals Held Up
Practice has been held up a great deal, due to the illness of Helen Lynd, leading lady, who is taking the part of Lola. However the gap has been filled by Winifred Brewer, well known in high school dramatics, and it is yet undecided who will fill the part. It will make no difference in the success of the play, which ever one is chosen.

The part of Willie will be played by Walton Andrews, who is doing splendid work in a most difficult part. The difficulty of the comedy lies in the fact that the characters must satirize themselves.

Members of Cast
The following cast is ably supporting Mr. Andrews:

Mr. Baxter, Jack Alvord; Joe Bullitt, Wesley Pomeroy; Genevieve, Ralph Timothy; Johnnie Watson, Arthur Cornelius; George Cropper, Arthur Timothy; Mr. Parcher, Wendell Beardsley; Wallie Banks, David Rollins; Jane Baxter, Phyllis Kuchny; Lola Pratt, Helen Lynd or Winifred Brown; May Parcher, Elizabeth Brewer; Ethel Baker, Pauline Miller; Mary Brooks, Beatrice Roeth; Mrs. Baxter, Elsie Whitney.

ANDERSON DEBATE DRAWS INTEREST

Junior, Sophomore Classes Centering Efforts on School Contests

By MARIAN DUEY

To win the Anderson debating trophy and the championship of the school seems to be uppermost in the minds of the members of the junior and sophomore debating teams at the present time. This debate is the final round of the interclass contest and will be held Tuesday, May 5, in the Broadway High school auditorium.

The members of the junior team are Jack Salyer, Radcliffe Clauser, and Jerome Andrews, they are first, second and third speakers, respectively. No member of this team has ever debated before, although Jerome Andrews was the junior representative in the annual oratorical contest.

Sophomore Team
Catherine Browne, Dorothy Irwin and Mary Scollins are the sophomore team. Mary Scollins and Dorothy Irwin were members of the sophomore team which defeated the freshmen earlier in the season.

"The question is 'Resolved, That the child labor amendment be ratified.' The negative side of the question will be upheld by the juniors, while the affirmative side will have the sophomores as its defenders.

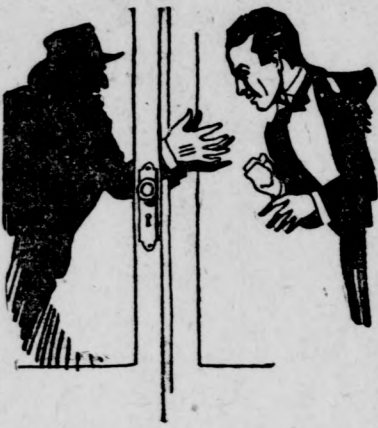
This year, instead of having the faculty members coach the teams, the students taking part in the debate will be coached by some member of the student body

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

VIEWS AND PREVIEWS—NEWS NOTES FROM STUDIOS
Compiled By Members of The Glendale Evening News Staff

Night Secrets

Mystery-comedy film, coming to GLENDALE THEATRE tomorrow, is one of best; Kirkwood and Madge Bellamy in lead.



"Secrets of the Night," the Universal-Jewel comedy-mystery picture, with an all-star cast, opens tomorrow at the Glendale theatre for a three days' run. James Kirkwood and Madge Bellamy are featured players.

Among those who have important parts are Zazu Pitts, Rosemary Theby, Otto Hoffman, and others. This release is the screen version of the famous stage play, "The Nightcap," written by Max Marcin and Guy Bolton. The story is one of thrilling intensity, despite the fact that it is in great part a comedy.

The sensations are at their height when there comes a disclosure that starts the story toward a hilarious ending.

Strange forms move about in semi-darkness. Cross-purposes are everywhere, and, as a culmination of things that have produced a high-tension atmosphere, the host is shot while in the company of a woman whose husband is jealous.

While the corner and police officials are making an investigation, which results in virtually every one of the party's being suspected, the body disappears, making the crime all the more perplexing.

CRUISE FILM NEXT GATEWAY PICTURE

'Goose Hangs High,' Adapted From Stage Play, Is Opening Sunday

Another screen-film that looms as a potential film star has appeared in movieland. It is William O'Connell, six feet two inches tall and barely 20.

James Cruise, film director and resident of La Canada, discovered and signed him for a prominent role in his new Paramount production, "The Goose Hangs High," a screen adaptation of the Lewis Beach stage play of the same name showing at The Gateway theatre tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday.

It is young O'Connell's first part of any moment. He is a native of Michigan, and after three years of schooling in the Culver Military academy and two years in Princeton, finally succumbed to the lure of the movies.

"Goose Hangs High" Otis portrays the eldest son of a typical American family. The story revolves about him and his younger brother and sister whose thoughtlessness is a source of pain and sorrow to the parents who are struggling to give them the advantages of a college education.

Characteristic of the youth of today, the children selfishly accept their father's sacrifices without realizing that the family burden is a common one in which they, too, have a share. Only when disaster threatens and they face the prospect of poverty do they rise bravely to the occasion and prove their real worth.

Besides Otis, the cast includes Constance Bennett, Myrtle Stedman, Esther Ralston of Glendale, George Irving and Edward Peil, Jr.

POLICE SEEK BOY

Glendale police today were asked to aid in a search for fifteen-year-old Kenton Schultz who disappeared from his home at La Crescenta last Thursday. Mrs. L. E. Schultz, his mother, said that the boy started to school in Glendale on Thursday morning. He never reached there, according to school officials.

who has proved his ability as a debater.

Different Course
This is an entirely different course taken to the one formerly used and it is sure to be a success.

Last year, the first time that interclass debating was introduced into Glendale High, the juniors were victorious.

Horace Anderson, former student of Glendale Union High school, presented a cup which is known as the Anderson Debating Trophy. This trophy is presented at the end of the year and the class winning it is allowed to retain it until the next year.

PLAYERS TO GIVE PARTY AND DANCE

Dobinson Cast To Receive At Playhouse Next Thursday After Theatre

The Dobinson Players will be hosts at a May party which is to be given at the Glendale Playhouse on Thursday, May 7.

After the theatre there will be a buffet supper and dance. A committee of twenty Glendale women will assist the players in receiving. Groups are being arranged to attend the play on the evening in question. Reservations may now be made at the box office.

The May party will signalize the departure of the Dobinson Players for Los Angeles. On the following Monday, May 11, they will open for two weeks at the Philharmonic auditorium in Los Angeles, playing in "Manna." The cast has been reinforced for this event, the one or two weak places having been strengthened materially by the addition of new people and experienced actors. After the two weeks' run in the city the company will return to the Playhouse for two weeks here in "Manna."

"The Wonderful Thing" continues to please large audiences at the Playhouse and will be continued all next week. In some ways the role of Jacqueline, the little French girl who marries into a scheming and selfish family, is the most effective and sympathetic that Doris Lloyd has had since joining the players.

She portrays charmingly, and with just the right touch of impetuosity, the affectionate, trusting little wife who ignores snubs and slights by her relatives-in-law in order to save her husband annoyance. How, one by one, she wins them by her generosity, kindness of heart and gentleness to make those about her happy is a clever plot.

THRILLS GALORE IN GLENDALE FILM

'Laughing at Danger' to Close Tonight; Five Acts on Stage

In "Laughing at Danger," showing the last times today at the Glendale theatre, Richard Talmadge has found an almost perfect vehicle for his remarkable talents, providing as it does spectacular action, delicate romance and humor; blended in about equal quantities.

Eva Novak is cast in the chief feminine role opposite the redoubtable stunt actor, and she proves a lovely foil for his daring exploits.

It is doubtful whether there is an actor in motion pictures who risks his life more frequently than Dick Talmadge.

In an exceptional five-act vaudeville bill that also closes tonight Zemat and Davaro present a triple horizontal bar act containing many thrills and plenty of laughs which they offer under the title of "The Step Lively Gymnasts."

Jerry Mack & Co. in "Mother's Boy," a character comedy playlet introducing Julie LaWalt, Mary Stuart and Jerry Mack are good. It is one of those rural "back home" stories which is, as a rule, depicted on the stage as a bit of tragedy and pathos, but which here develops into a character comedy playlet.

Douglas Graves & Co. present a comedy sketch "I Gotta Have Meat." The dainty and talented Harkins Sisters possess just what their billing calls for, "Harmony and Class." "Dexterous Comedians," the billing of Raymond & Winard, is not a misnomer for the clever Raymond and Miss Geneva. There are unique and clever feats included in their comprehensive program.

Mrs. Margaret Kaeding reported on the county council meeting yesterday at Hotel Clark, Los Angeles. Field Secretary O'Leary, appointed by the governor to take charge of the \$500,000,000 endowment fund, was present and spoke. Another matter of great importance to the council is the child welfare work, planned to care for the 39,000 orphans of ex-service men in the United States.

Of this number 5000 are homeless. To care for them bills will be established in various states, two of the homes to be located in Southern California. The council estimates that it will require \$400 a year for each child.

Plans are under way for the state convention this summer at Catalina. Drill corps are to be organized in all Southern California auxiliaries with Mrs. E. W. Gilliland of Glendale as general chairman.

The vocational therapy home at Compton is to be opened Monday night, May 4. The home is at the corner of Main and Compton streets. Mr. Kaeding states that the next county council will be held June 5 at Pomona.

All future regular meeting of Glendale auxiliary will be at the home of Mrs. E. W. Hayward, 307 North Kenwood street.

Cosmo Star

Richard Barthelmess, who is seen in leading role in "Classmates," to follow Norma Talmadge in "Secrets" showing for last time tonight.



Norma Talmadge will be seen again tonight in "Secrets" with Eugene O'Brien at the Cosmo theatre, South Brand boulevard and Windsor. Tomorrow Richard Barthelmess' new first National production, "Classmates," will be shown. The history of this film play is unusually interesting, according to Manager Harry Gerson.

This picturesque and colorful story of West Point life was written by William De Mille and Margaret Turnbull long before either thought of motion picture associations. Now Mr. De Mille is a famous director and Miss Turnbull a scenario writer.

"Classmates" is based upon an actual incident at West Point.

West Point Setting
It was necessary, first of all, to obtain the permission of the military academy and government officials. West Point had never been used as a background for a motion picture story. The academy executives, jealous of the fine traditions of the institution, had always refused such permission.

Luckily, however, Brigadier-General Frederick Sladen, superintendent of the academy, and Colonel Frank Caldwell, father of Mary Hay (Mrs. Barthelmess), had been classmates at West Point years ago. This fact, coupled with Barthelmess' unique position as the leader of the younger actors of the screen, made the production of "Classmates" possible.

"Classmates" was made with the full co-operation of the military academy. Every scene was personally supervised by Major Henry B. Lewis, adjutant of the academy. The entire student body of the academy participates in the various scenes, and all the roles, except the principal characters, are played by real cadets.

Glendale women of the Legion auxiliary meeting last night at the bungalow of Central Christian church, were unanimous in their endorsement of the proposed bond issue for a memorial patriotic hall in Glendale. Reports from the meeting state that in refuting the rumor that a bond election would be so very expensive, the auxiliary members are of the opinion that plenty of polling places and any number of capable election officials can be secured free of any cost.

Mrs. E. W. Gilliland, president, directed the meeting. Plans were made for "Mothers' Day." The organization plans to provide ex-service men with cards suitable for sending to their mothers. They also plan to present each man with a carnation on Sunday, May 10.

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TAX LAW RULING SHOWS MILLIONS

Federal Judge at Bay City Upholds Refund Claim Of Husband, Wife

By BEN G. KLINE

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The average California housewife, whether she sews, bakes, scrubs and takes care of the children or whether she manages a little city apartment and works in a downtown office, earns just as much as her husband and has exactly a half interest in the total family income, Federal Judge John S. Partridge has ruled. If the judge's decision is upheld by the federal district court of appeals of the United States the woman's place in the home will be recognized as just as important fiscally as that of the income-earning male.

Judge Partridge's ruling was made in a suit brought by R. D. Robbins to recover \$6,788.03 paid by his father in 1918 as income tax to the federal government. Robbins paid a total tax of \$11,075.46. His son contended that he might have filed separate returns for himself and his wife, in which case the total tax on both portions of the income would have amounted to only \$4,297.43. The son sued for the balance and the court upheld his claim. The case will be taken to the supreme court without delay for a final decision.

Judge's Findings
"By the statute law of California," the judge read, "whatever is earned by both husband and wife as well as the products of community property become a part of the community. In the ordinary case where the wife's contribution is the conduct of the household and the care of her children it can be said that in every practical sense she is contributing to the earnings of her husband. It will not do to say that she has no interest in those earnings until her husband dies or she is divorced. It is the marriage which creates the ownership; death or divorce merely gives possession."

The learned judge concludes that "the truth and substance is that only one-half of the income really belongs to the husband; the other half in law and right and justice to the wife."

On the basis of this conclusion he grants husband and wife the privilege of filing separate returns and thereby securing a considerably lower rate and hence a lower tax under the graduated income tax schedule. It is estimated that citizens of the state waiting for a final decision in the case stand ready to see the government for a total of \$77,000,000.

ADVENTISTS WILL ATTEND CONCLAVE

Religious Liberty Convention At Oakland Attracts Glendale Leaders

Seventh-day Adventist clergymen throughout California will attend a religious liberty convention in Oakland May 23 to 25, when questions concerning the plans of certain reformers to bring about a union of church and state in the United States will be discussed. Questions that have been agitated in California over making Sunday a religious day of rest by law also will be considered. Under the leadership of Rev. J. L. McElhany, of Glendale, president of the Pacific Union, local conference presidents, religious liberty secretaries and pastors of churches in many sections of the state will attend.

W. F. Martin to Speak
Some of those who will take part in the discussions that will be arranged, include: Revs. W. F. Martin, of Glendale, religious liberty secretary of the Pacific Union conference; W. W. Ruble, educational secretary; A. O. Tait, of Mountain View, editor of the denominational missionary paper; W. E. Nelson, president of Pacific Union college; C. H. Jones, of Mountain View; W. C. White, medical superintendent of the St. Helena sanitarium; A. L. Baker, and Francis D. Nichol, editors and lecturers of national repute.

The delegates from the Southern California conference will be under the leadership of Rev. O. O. Bernstein of Los Angeles.

Opposes Sunday Laws
Prof. C. S. Longacre, of Washington, D. C., international secretary of the Religious Liberty association, has accepted an invitation to take part in the convention. Considered America's champion of civil and religious liberty, he will tell of his appearing before congressional committees in Washington in opposition to advocates of Sunday legislation for the District of Columbia who have been wanting to use this legislation as a model for a national Sunday law.

Some of the subjects that will be considered during the convention include:

The real object of Sunday legislation; teaching religion in the public schools; the proposed plan of releasing children during public school hours so they may attend for that time a religious school; value of newspaper work as an educational factor in religious liberty.

RADIO ANNOUNCERS
Radio announcers are now correcting their speech by means of a machine which permits them to hear their own broadcasting.

State Banner Contest Gets Many Entries

Inquiries are being received daily in regard to the state banner contest being conducted by the California Real Estate association, according to a statement issued today by Hazel M. Grant of Pasadena, the association chairman of the women's committee. The banner is to represent an all-California organization with stars to represent the local realty boards, the design to be worked out in blue and gold, the state colors. A prize of \$25 is offered by California Real Estate, the official journal of the organization, to the person or firm submitting the winning design. The contest is arousing much interest in all sections of the state and already there are many people at work on a design. Drawings must be addressed to the California Real Estate association, 117 West Ninth street, Los Angeles, by May 15.

DEVELOPMENT IN VALLEY FORESEEN

Rapid Growth Predicted In Next Few Years As Cost Of Homesites Low

La Crescenta valley is destined to become one of the leading homesite communities in future years, according to persons familiar with the tremendous development that has taken place in that section within the past few months. New homes are being erected, business blocks being built, streets being paved and improvements being installed, it is said.

Foremost among homesite tracts in the La Crescenta valley is Crescenta Oaks tract being subdivided and sold by T. W. Watson Co., 320 East Broadway. The tract is three blocks from the end of the carline, between Honolulu boulevard and Michigan avenue, and is dotted with live oaks of the type that cover the southwestern side of the valley.

La Crescenta valley, located between the Verdugo Hills and the Sierra Madre, with an elevation of 1500 feet, possesses a climate that is unique. It is said. It is served by convenient rail and bus lines, and a factor in the rapid growth of the valley is attributed to the low prices of homesites.

Invite Visitors
Crescenta Oaks tract has been laid out with utmost care, Mr. Watson says, reasonable restrictions being made in the matter of construction. The idea of low prices for attractive homesites is further carried out by Mr. Watson, in order that the man with moderate means may acquire a location.

Mr. Watson extends an invitation to nature lovers to view Crescenta Oaks tract tomorrow, asking them to bring lunch and spend Sunday under the live oaks. The company's office at the end of the carline on Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta, will be open tomorrow.

Mr. Watson said, and employees will direct visitors to the tract. The route by automobile is out Honolulu boulevard to Dunsmore street, then follow the company's signs.

PSENNER-ROTHE NEW FIRM NAME

Incorporation Of Electrical Concern Takes Place On May 1

With the incorporation of Psenner Brothers automotive electricians, 601 South Brand boulevard, the firm announces a new name, Psenner-Rothe, Inc. Four years and three months ago the business was started at 610 East Broadway under the name of Psenner-Doll. Eighteen months later it was moved to larger quarters at 601 South Brand boulevard, which is the present home of the company.

Shortly after its location on South Brand boulevard, Herman Psenner bought out his partner's interest and continued operation under the firm name of Psenner Brothers. May 1 this year the business was incorporated and E. R. Rothe and A. F. Rothe became stockholders with Mr. Psenner.

A. F. Rothe was formerly with the Willys-Overland Co., while E. R. Rothe has been in charge of the speedometer department for Psenner Bros., for the past year. Officers of Psenner-Rothe, Inc., are Herman E. Psenner, president; E. R. Rothe, vice-president, and A. F. Rothe, secretary and treasurer. The corporation is representative for a large line of auto electric accessories and appliances.

New England Society To Meet On Thursday

The New England society of Glendale will hold a meeting next Thursday, May 7, at the Christian church, Louise and Colorado streets. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock and reservations must be made on or before Tuesday with George Whittaker, secretary, at 334 West Hawthorne street.

RESIGNATION OF BECK DISCOUNTED

Solicitor-General Left to Get Cabinet Position, Writer Explains

By ROBERT T. SMALL

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925. WASHINGTON, May 2.—His resignation as solicitor general of the United States has been "discounted" as they say in Wall street, but nevertheless Washington will not seem the same without "Jim" Beck. He has been more or less a part of the capital for the last quarter of a century—ever since he came here in 1900 as an assistant attorney general. The beginning of his Washington service even antedated that of Jules Jusserand, the former French ambassador, who came to regard himself as an institution, if not indeed a landmark.

Mr. Beck's government service has not been continuous but even when he was out of the service he was frequently a visitor to Washington, called here by legal business before the departments or before the supreme court and called into consultation by the occupants of the White House.

The solicitor general is leaving the public service, his friends admit a disappointed man. He has filled positions of honor and esteem but the highest places in the government have been withheld from him. Like Bascom Slemp, who resigned as secretary to the president, Mr. Beck had expected a cabinet post.

Expectations
He had first of all expected to succeed Harry M. Daugherty as attorney general. But Mr. Beck was appointed solicitor general by President Harding. Perhaps that militated against his hopes. There never has been any question about his fitness for a cabinet portfolio. His work as solicitor general has been described by those who have followed it as brilliant. The government scarcely if ever has had a more eloquent, more learned pleader at the bar of the supreme court. Mr. Chief Justice Taft, who used to be solicitor general himself, has been one of Mr. Beck's frankest admirers.

But Mr. Beck was in the department of justice under the Daugherty regime. His work was almost wholly independent of the attorney general; his presence in the department was an assurance of public confidence. But the Daugherty regime is being wiped out, tooth and nail.

To Resume Practice
After a trip to Europe, Mr. Beck undoubtedly will resume the private practice of law, with offices in New York. Like former Secretary Hughes he will go out to make his personal fortune, although he is far from being a poor man today.

Mr. Beck is in his 65th year. He is a native of Philadelphia and is a graduate of the Moravian College, of Bethlehem, Pa.

His first public life began nearly 30 years ago when he was appointed assistant district attorney for the eastern part of Pennsylvania in 1896. Then followed his term in Washington as assistant attorney general. From 1903 to 1917 he practiced law in New York.

The outbreak of the World war affected Mr. Beck deeply. Of his own volition he gave himself over to a study of its causes and effects. He published altogether 4 or 5 war books, the last one being called "The passing of the new freedom" in 1920.

AUTOMOBILE TRUSS
An adjustable steel truss to support automobiles undergoing repairs takes the place of the customary wooden horse and blocking.

Imported and Domestic Food Delicacies

Guilhem Anchovies in Oil . . . 50¢
Crescenta Pure De Foie Gras . . . 75¢
Au Gourmet Liver Sausages . . . 50¢
Heine's German Frankfurters . . . 1.25
Sokoland's Pumpkin Pickles . . . 50¢

Rene Bezier's Boneless Sardines . . . 50¢
Italian Olive Oil, pt., 65¢; qt., 1.25
Rene Bezier's Petit Pois . . . 40¢
Le Soliel Assorted Vegetables . . . 75¢
Crescenta Macadone of Vegetables . . . 1.25

Crosse and Blackwell's Kipped Herring . . . 40¢
Crosse and Blackwell's Yarmouth Bloties . . . 40¢
Crosse and Blackwell's Strawberry Jam . . . 65¢

Huntley and Palmer's London Biscuits in Great Variety
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But, beyond this ability for technical service, the Security policy is to make each of its locations USEFUL to its community, in every way a bank can serve.

The local personnel is encouraged to identify itself with every forward looking enterprise.

REALTY TRADE OVER NATION REPORTED

Index Covering 41 Typical Cities Is Compiled By National Association

The quantitative index of activity in the real estate market, recently established by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, shows a decline for March of five points from the peak reached in February, when the official records of forty-one typical cities from which the index is computed indicated an activity greater than had been shown for any month in the past nine years except the months of January and February of last year.

The activity of the real estate market nationally, however, as shown by the index, is eight points over that shown in March of last year.

The index figure for March is 68. This means that the actual number of real estate transfers and conveyances in the cities reported was 68 per cent higher during March, 1925, than the average number of such transfers and conveyances recorded in the same cities during February in the period 1916-1923, the period taken as the base of the association's reckonings.

Downward Slant

While the index shows a downward slant in the curve of market activity for the first time since November of last year, the total number of transfers and conveyances reported for all except two cities showed an increase over the totals reported for the preceding month. The average total for March, however, over the period of eight years used as the basis of reckoning, noticeably exceeds the average total for February, and the difference in this factor has overcome the increase in actual number of transfers recorded, and brought the index for the month under the February index.

The index for individual cities shows a non-uniform market. The cases showing lowered activity were sporadic rather than sectional or in population groups. The drop, therefore, may mean two things. It may indicate a somewhat lowered market activity, the key to which is a return toward stabilization, and it may indicate that the real estate market, like the both out and spread its peak of seasonal activity.

The records of building activity, it is pointed out, indicate that the seasonal peaks are declining but the total volume over the year is holding out. The new index of real estate activity is bearing out the probability that the real estate market is closely correlated with the degree of building activity.

LINGERIE STYLES PROFUSE IN LACE

All Colors of Rainbow Are Used In Decorating Flimsy Garment

By AILEEN LAMONT

Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

NEW YORK, May 2.—You may be sure that anybody who announced to mother her desire to be awakened early to be queen of the May, had laid out a lot of new undies for the occasion and that they are practically a mass of billowy lace, Valenciennes, Calais, Venise, Irish or even chintilly combined with satin, crepe de chine, Georgette or radium. Among the spring colors, daffodil, rose petal, flesh pink, beige and peach are popular.

With Spring foliage starting from every side, what wonder that the leaf has been adapted to the spring costume. Last designs brought here from abroad have a perfectly plain upper part of rose colored satin, while the skirt is entirely composed of thin green chiffon leaves posed on a satin background. The frock has no other adornment except a border of the leaves around the round neckline.

Savage Head Dresses
Evening coiffures are becoming more elaborate every day. One designed for Mlle. Regine Flory, of Paris is of silver cloth completely covering the head, brow and ears and embroidered in topaz. From the neck at the rear depend long flame colors and black ostrich plumes.

There is almost as great a variety of scarfs as there are of hats worn to wear them. One of the newest is hardly larger than a good-sized handkerchief and is much the same shape, although it is oblong rather than square. It is worn folded quite tightly about the throat and tied in a plain double knot at the back of the neck without the bow.

Collars and cuffs are about as important a dress adjunct to a woman these days as they are to a man. They seem to go with almost any character of costume, and give an air of individuality to even the simplest little gown.

The most fashionable collar and cuff sets are of embroidered Irish linen edged with Valenciennes lace or of organza trimmed with a little picot edging.

ATWATER HAS PARADE BY SCHOOL CHILDREN

Decorated Wagons, Kiddie Cars, Small Vehicles and Scooters Pass in Review Before Thousands

Several thousand persons participated in the May day celebration at the Atwater grammar school yesterday. The event, given by the school children under direction of their teachers and by the Atwater Parent-Teacher association, was a huge success.

Following the parade of toy wagons, kiddie cars, scooters and other small vehicles decorated in flowers and crepe paper, exercises were held at the school. Lunch was served by members of the Parent-Teacher association.

In the afternoon school plays were given under the direction of Miss Grace Haskell. The plays were repeated last night before a large audience. Dinner was served under the direction of the Parent-Teacher association at 6 o'clock. Booths of fancy work, cake, candy and the like were also presided over by the women.

Members of the Parent-Teacher association in charge of different departments were: Cakes, Mrs. Fancher and Mrs. Stout; ice cream, Mrs. Teams and Mrs. Loyd; fortune tellers, Miss Grace Osgood and Miss Reed; flowers, pupils of Miss Barnett's room; grab bag, Mrs. Young; aprons, Mrs. Anger and Mrs. Dill; fancy work, Mrs. Vaughan, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Haney, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Paul Lupo; candies, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Musselwhite; hot dogs, Mrs. Pennock and Mrs. Gillette; supper, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daken, Mrs. Lon Gardner, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. King, Mrs. M. P. Poppy, Mrs. S. Morris, Mrs. Wagar, Mrs. Slocomb, Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Charles Vandegood, Mrs. Charles B. Holcomb, cashier. Dr. Rodgers was judge of the baby show.

Baptist Church Services

Rev. M. Grant Nelson will preach at the morning and night services at the Atwater Baptist church tomorrow. His morning topic will be "The Christ Example in Service and Sacrifice." At night the pastor will give the first of two sermons on "The Best Use of Life." Young people of the community are especially invited to hear this short series. "Man's Fall and Redemption," Genesis, church rally day will be the topic for discussion at the pastor's Bible class at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

Rally Day Tomorrow

At the Neighborhood Christian church rally day will be observed in the Sunday school. The morning sermon at 11 o'clock will be preached by Rev. J. W. Utter. A special program under the auspices of the women of the church will be given Sunday night, Mrs. H. H. Thompson and Mrs. Aden Gibbs in charge. There will be special music, including a duet by Mrs. Harold Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Ketter, and a piano duet by Mrs. C. W. Dye and Miss Loretta Pile and readings by Mrs. A. I. Conlin. The principal speaker will be Miss Lulu Ethel Garker.

Returns From Long Trip

Frank Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Owens, 3502 Larga avenue, returned from an extended vacation last night. He has been away for a period of ten months. Harry Owens, another son, who is playing with the Mont Marte orchestra, now touring the east, will return home next week.

Persian Lecturer To Appear Hear Sunday

Jenabeh Fazel, Persian philosopher and lecturer and world traveler, is to speak Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the meeting of the Glendale Art association at the Van Grove music salon, North Brand boulevard. He was speaker Tuesday at the Tuesday Afternoon club, where he gave as the purpose of his travels and lectures "to promote universal brotherhood, universal peace, abolition of all prejudice, unity in religion, languages, education and economic relations and the advancement of all that helps to unify and uplift humanity." Miss Mildred Hughey will sing. Mrs. Roy A. Ballagh, president, states that election officers will take place at 3 o'clock.

Stitch And Chatter Club Holds Meeting

Women of the Stitch and Chatter club of Central Christian church were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a silver tea given at the church bungalow. The affair was attended by seventy women, and refreshments of tea and cake were served by a committee. Entertainment was furnished by Billy and Jane McFall, Eleanor Marek, Mrs. Garnet Culver, readings, and Mrs. P. V. Crickard, piano solo. Proceeds of the tea will be used for the organ fund.

VAN BUREN FLOATED

TOKIO, May 2.—The former U. S. Shipping Board vessel, President Van Buren, now operated by the Dollar company, which went aground off Kobe yesterday, was refloated today and sailed for Shanghai.

RIVAL SLAYS HUSBAND

OAKLAND, May 2.—While his bride of three days looked on, Philip Medina was stabbed to death here today in front of his home by a former sweetheart.

FLEETS AGAIN CONNECTED BY RADIO

Short Wave Communication Re-Established After Brief Suspension

By ROBERT MACK

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Short wave radio communication between the United States Fleet maneuvering around Hawaii and the Naval Research laboratories at Washington, suspended for a few days, has been ordered resumed.

Necessary re-adjustments to the transmitters aboard the flagship Seattle are completed and with more favorable weather conditions, naval officials decided to make further attempts to maintain continuous communication.

A new schedule of transmission is in effect to be continued until May 5. In this schedule the wave lengths above fifty-three meters, included in earlier tests, have been eliminated. Concentration is directed in the new experiments towards the use of a 20-meter length.

The new schedule, especial attention to which is asked by the navy of the amateurs throughout the country, calls for transmission on 20 meters, from midnight to 12:15 a. m., eastern standard time. NKF, the naval laboratory, will reply on 20 meters from 12:15 to 12:30. From 12:30 to 12:45, NRRL will change to 54 meters and NKF will reply for fifteen minutes on 40 meters, the wave length found most effective in earlier tests.

This schedule will be repeated at 4 a. m., 8 a. m., 12 m., 4 p. m. and 8 p. m., all eastern standard time.

Other Changes

In addition to this schedule it was announced that NRRL will handle traffic on 54 meters to NTF, Mare Island, from 4 o'clock a. m. to 4:45 and from 7 a. m. to 7:45 a. m., daily. NRRL also will send and receive on 10 meters from 1 o'clock in the morning for six hours whenever this will not interfere with the schedules of the NKF or the traffic from Mare Island.

The test schedule in the new schedules are the most elaborate ever attempted by the laboratories and are expected to arouse the keenest interest among the amateurs.

Signals transmitted by high-power long-wave stations across the Pacific are only about one-tenth as strong as those sent across the Atlantic, according to tests recently made by the Bureau of Standards and the American section of the International Union for scientific radio telegraph. The measurements were made in California on signals received from Cavite, S. P. I., and Malabar, Java, distances of 7,500 and 9,400 miles, respectively. Because of the differences in time, 8 and 9 hours, only two hours of the 24 were available for the tests. That Cavite and Malabar are able to carry on communication with the United States, however, is called by officials a striking example of reception on the Pacific coast.

WCCO, the Minneapolis-St. Paul station, has proved one of the most consistent stations drifting into the capital during the recent attack of summer static.

Chamber Urges Veto Of Three-Cent Gas Bill

Secretary Howard I. Wood of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce today forwarded a copy of a telegram advocating defeat of the bill increasing the state gasoline tax to Governor Wendell W. Richards. The original telegram, signed by a number of the directors of the chamber, was sent to legislators from this district when the bill was pending in the legislature. A copy of the same telegram was sent to the governor at the request of the Auto Club of Southern California, which is continuing its fight against the bill.

Ever Chamber of Commerce in the valley is backing the auto club by sending telegrams, it was stated. Directors signing the telegram sent from Glendale on March 26, before the bill was passed, were Fred D. Al, William L. Truitt, Dan Kelly, Frank Fox, Harry G. MacBain, T. C. Young, D. H. Smith, William G. Lauderdale, Lyman P. Clark, George B. Karr and T. D. Watson.

SPORTS

PLAN NEW ARENA

VERNON, Cal., May 2.—Plans were being rushed today for Jack Doyle's new outdoor boxing arena. It was expected the new bowl would be completed in three weeks. It will seat 25,000 persons and will cost approximately \$100,000. George Godfrey, negro heavyweight, and Bartley Madden, a tough Irishman from New York, will fight the main event on the opening card, it was announced.

VILLA WINS EASY

MANILA, May 2.—Pancho Villa, flyweight champion of the world, easily defeated Senid Orient champion, in a 15-round championship fight here tonight. The bout was slow. Villa at no time was extended and coasted through to victory.

Associated Chambers To Be Banquet Guests

One hundred members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the San Fernando valley and their wives will be guests of the Glendale Chamber of Commerce at its monthly banquet at the Egyptian Village cafe on North Brand boulevard, May 12. Designation of the "Egyptian Village" as the meeting place was announced today after a conference had been held between O. J. Renfrew, secretary of the associated chambers, Director Fred Deal and Secretary Howard I. Wood of the Glendale chamber. An elaborate entertainment program is planned.

'RED BARON' SEEN TRUE SPORTSMAN

Germany's New Ambassador To Washington Lauded As Diplomat

By ROBERT T. SMALL

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The task or duty of interpreting President Von Hindenburg to the American people falls fortunately to a typical son of the Fatherland, shoulders. When he came to this country a few brief weeks ago, Baron Ago Von Maltzan, the Red Baron, German ambassador, had no thought that he ever would be the personal representative of the old field marshal, the soldier idol of the German people. Hindenburg was not thought of as a candidate at the time. As a matter of fact the Hindenburg storm brewed and broke almost within the space of a fortnight.

However Baron Von Maltzan is a typical son of the Fatherland, and an optimist as to his country's future, believing that she will fulfill her obligations regardless of changes either in the presidency or in the chancellorship.

From all that one grasps of the situation in this country the presidency of Germany today is akin to the kingship of England. The powers are virtually the same—maybe the king has a few more—but in any event these overlords of government are more or less figureheads while the chancellors and prime ministers formulate policies and carry out governmental obligations.

Typical Sportsman

If Baron Von Maltzan had come to Washington in the days of President Roosevelt he would have been a member of the "tennis cabinet." He is that type of man. The German as a rule is not a sportsman in the sense that sports are known in England and America, but the German ambassador is an exception to the rule. He loves the out-of-doors and is a particularly accomplished horseman. There has been no riding president in the White House since Roosevelt.

Mr. Taft occasionally essayed a voyage in the saddle but was not particularly fond of it and also said he felt too much compassion for the horse. In official circles horseback riding has almost disappeared. Senator Borah, of Idaho, is a lone figure of the bridge paths. He is also chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations. It may be that the German ambassador will pick up a riding acquaintance before many moons have passed.

Baron Von Maltzan is quite a change from Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, his predecessor. Dr. Wiedfeldt was a plain business man of no great means. Coming as the first ambassador after the war he did little or nothing in a social way. Baron Von Maltzan has renovated the old German embassy on Massachusetts avenue from cellar to attic and in looks and equipment today it more nearly resembles the atmosphere of the Von Bernstorff regime.

Young Diplomat

Baron Von Maltzan, at 48, is one of the youngest members of the diplomatic corps. He is aggressive in a general way—not pushing, but just full of what Americans call "pep" and the French call "joie de vivre." The writer is not sure just what the Germans call it but in any event the Baron has it and he bids fair to bring the force of his personality, his wide knowledge and thorough training, to prove a most valuable aid to his country in the trying periods which still must be faced.

Before coming to Washington, Ambassador Von Maltzan had had a fleeting glimpse of the country in 1917. He was on his way home from a post in China when America entered the war. He was not allowed to land in Honolulu but upon reaching San Francisco was officially welcomed and given a safe conduct across the continent. At New York, where the troop ships were being made ready and some were actually sailing, the Baron was hustled over to Hoboken and sent away with only a casual look at the skyline of the metropolis. It seemed like a fairland then and nowadays the ambassador seldom misses a chance to run over to the big city.

Call it himself Junker. The Baron has been in the diplomatic corps for a long time. He thought of retiring and returning to his home in Mecklenburg after the war, but having served his country in its time of power, he felt he should help in the days of power and adversity.

Baron Von Maltzan does not hesitate to call himself a junker. But the junkers are not the junkers of old. They are interested in trying to lift their country out of the slough of despond. The ambassador naturally understands Hindenburg and all that his election represents. He will endeavor to keep Hindenburg right with the American people, for Germany looks virtually alone to this country for aid.

WEE CHANGES IN SUMMER STYLES

Lines, Material Remain About Same as Last Year, But Colors Turn

By AILEEN LAMONT

Special Correspondent of The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1925.

NEW YORK, May 2.—A red traffic light means nothing to modern jacob who seemingly does not know where to stop. At least the jacob on the new crepe and satin gowns sometimes extend the whole length of the front or of the side front. The latest short designs made a specialty of fine narrow pleating. Some gowns have double jacobos paralleling each other down the front.

When all is said and done, styles in summer dresses have changed comparatively little since 1924. But colors have changed mightily. Then the pastel shades were seen everywhere. This year, colors are decidedly bright and in some instances, glaring. Many of the debutantes therefore are having their light summer 1924 dresses dyed in the newer 1925 shades.

Ostrich ruffles are perhaps the most popular spring neckwear around the fashionable London hotels, according to arrivals from Southampton today. These ruffles are made of lance red ostrich fully 40 inches long in delightfully blended colors, including opal, wedgewood, rose and light grey. Of course, when it rains, the ladies dressing rooms are full of women waiting for maids to put back the curl in their feather neckwear.

Plaid Tailleurs

The Scotch have always been popular in France and French designers are clinging steadfastly to the Scotch plaids this season. The latest design is a plaid taffeta tailor made with a white crepe de chine bodice and a plaid jacket bordered in white. With this is worn a small black hat trimmed with a band of the plaid and black osprey plumes.

Scarfs are now designed exactly to match the trimmings on the small hats. Many of the latter are trimmed with a broad band of georgette of various shades of the color of the hat itself. An exactly similar band is worn tight about the throat with a scarf of the color of the hat falling down the front of the dress.

The latest cross word puzzle gown from London, where the craze has just taken hold, consists of a beige, red and black voile frock printed in squares. It is slightly bloused by a girdle at the low waist line and the V neck is trimmed with a band of red and a collar of white lace.

Revival In Tent Will Close Sunday Night

Three services in the big tent on North Glendale avenue will close the revival meetings that have been conducted by J. J. McConnell. Tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock Mr. McConnell will speak and at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon he will talk on "Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth." The subject for the sermon tomorrow night will be "God's Faithfulness."

A divine healing service will be held tonight at the tent and the final evangelistic rally. A great many have professed to have received blessing during the meetings and twelve yesterday received the infilling of the spirit.

HOLLYWOOD SEES 2 MORE SCANDALS

Boy, Page Will Hays to Have Him Frown on This Hot Yarn

By MARIAN MARSHALL

For Southland News Service. HOLLYWOOD, May 2.—There are two more scandals in Hollywood! That's a good line for Will Hays' organization to censor. Nevertheless, it is true, and they are on Warner Brothers' lot. Hal Wallis says so, says he: "And still they come to Hollywood. Two of the most recent are Helene and Dolores Costello, late of George White's 'Scandals,' who were signed to long-term contracts by Warner Brothers, yesterday."

The girls are convent-bred, and their mothers accompany them. There is a pretty little story about their contract signing, too, according to Mr. Wallis. Dolores posed for James Montgomery Flagg's illustrations of Adela Rogers St. John's story "The Skyrocket." Her pen picture was responsible for attracting attention of the Warners.

Only on condition that Helene be given a contract also, did Mother Costello bring her daughters to Hollywood. And that's that.

Some More "Scandal"

House Peters, who has just completed "Titans" on the Universal lot, is going to take a month off to go trout fishing, the season opening Friday. He has made many promises of trout to his friends among the stars.

Robert North Bradbury, Glendale director, is handling the megaphone at Universal for Jack Hoxie in "Straight Shooting." Hoot Gibson is going to get painted. Stanislaus Poccha, Polish portrait painter, has selected him for a tribute to the American west. Millard Webb, Warner director, got permission from the faculty at the University of Southern California, to take a few shots of campus life for "The Golden Cocoon." But would you believe, the blouse coats simply wouldn't keep away from the camera long enough to allow Webb to complete the heavy scenes. So he is going to sneak down to the university this week and steal some more shots when the students are at a track meet.

Special Sunday Dinner \$1.00 The GLEN INN

152 South Brand Blvd. ALSO A LA CARTE

MENU			
Soup	Chicken	Salad	
Fruit	Olives	Radishes	
Choice Of			
Planked Halibut or Salmon Steak—Drawn Butter			
Chicken Fricassee with Parsley Dumplings			
Fried Young Rabbit, Country Gravy			
Baked Virginia Ham, Raisin Sauce			
N. Y. Club Sirloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce			
Potted Sweet Breads en Casserole, Fine Herb Sauce			
14-Fried Spring Chicken on Toast			
Roast Lamb Loin Chops on Toast			
Roast Young Turkey with Gravy			
Roast Leg of Young Pig with Apple Sauce			
Roast Spring Lamb with Jelly			
Roast Prime Rib of Beef au Jus			
Fresh Vegetables	Dessert	Mashed Potatoes	
Floating Island Pudding	Home Made pie	Orange Ice	
Maple Nut Ice Cream	Strawberry Short Cake	Tea (Hot or Iced)	
Coffee			
The Largest and Coolest Dining Room in Glendale			

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—from the Packer Motor Co., to give better service to his patrons.

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SPECIAL TRIPS FOR TOURISTS

Mr. Morgan, in purchasing a new Studebaker, says that he did so on account of the wonderful service that this make of car has given him. The Studebaker Light Six Sedan which he had in use until the purchase of this new Studebaker had given a total mileage of over 130,000 miles in a three-year period, with a minimum of expense in upkeep and mechanical repairs.

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MERCHANTS PLAY LAUNDRY TEAM

Glendale Nine To Leave On Monday For Eastern Trip; Back In Fall

By A. S. HALL
Of The Evening News Staff.
The Glendale Merchants will make their farewell appearance tomorrow afternoon at the local ball park, until next November. They will meet the Blue Bird Laundry team, one of the first semi-pro teams in Southern California, and the local players are anxious to start their eastern tour with a clean record.

This afternoon the Merchants are meeting the Gilmore Oilers, old-time rivals of the White Sox, and a team that has upset the hopes of many semi-pro clubs in this part of the state.

Billy Goodman is manager of the visiting laundrymen. He is well-known to Pacific Coast League fans, having played with the Portland and San Francisco clubs. Manager Goodman will start Johnson, who tried out with Seattle this year, on the mound tomorrow. The balance of his lineup will be: Porez, c.; Valencia, 1b.; Mills, 2b.; Goodman, ss.; Cowan, 1f.; Kinkland, c.; and Lesley, rf.

Conkwright to Pitch
Red Conkwright, pitching ace on the Glendale team, will draw the mound assignment for tomorrow. Manager M. R. Bacon announces. The batting order will be: Garcia, ss.; Allen, 3b.; Sherman, cf.; Harding, 1f.; Noble, c.; Bacon, 1b.; Parson, 2b.; Acosta, rf.; Conkwright, p.

The Merchants will leave Glendale Monday for Mesa, Ariz., where they will play May 7. They play at Globe, Ariz., on May 8, Phoenix on May 10, Nogales on May 14 and 15, Deming, N. M., on May 16; Juarez, Mex., on May 17; Clovis, N. M., on May 21 and 22; Kansas City on May 24, and Chicago, May 30 and 31. At Kansas City they meet the Sumner Dairies, the team which represented Kansas City in the semi-professional last year.

Manager Bacon's trip is all arranged except for sufficient Glendale pennants to put on the four cars the players will drive on the tour. Anyone wishing to aid in the advertising of Glendale by means of these pennants is asked to bring them to the ball park, Sunday.

BOWLING SCORES

The Palace Grand Barbers took three straight games from the Union Oilers last night in City league match. High honors went to Murchinson, who rolled 221 in the last game.

The Lions' club took two out of three games rolled against the Kiwanis' club in the Service Club league last night. No very high scores were made by either team.

The scores:

PALACE GRAND BARBERS		
Players—	1	2
Jones	144	202
Kell	166	173
Ketchum	152	181
Leathner	172	207
Brown	174	202
Totals	848	865

UNION OIL		
Players—	1	2
Brook	147	170
Parks	137	168
Williams	166	141
Tatum	167	166
Fenfold	130	172
Totals	827	817

KIWANIS		
Players—	1	2
Baird	125	149
Galvin	155	150
Singer	97	147
Edwards	132	182
Adams	176	163
Totals	666	758

LIONS		
Players—	1	2
Brook	146	161
Smith	138	132
Vaughn	95	134
Naudin	122	109
Drews	121	119
Totals	598	715

HARRY GREB WINS
DETROIT, May 2.—Harry Greb, boss of the middleweight division, handed Romero Rojas of Chile a neat pasting here last night in ten rounds.

FRYS PHYSICAL FACTS

XVIII—Questions and Answers By PROF. BYRON G. FRY, Health Expert and Champion Bag Puncher of America.

Q. Seeking a high point of physical perfection, I want to know how long it is advisable to live on a mono diet, say, for instance, strawberries. They seem to agree with me very well. I will greatly appreciate an answer on this subject.—Mr. H. S. A.

A. If you want to reach the highest pinnacle of health and strength you will find a more or less mono diet to be the best. There are instances on record where people have lived on one food at a time for months and even years. One college athlete, for instance, lived on whole raw corn for four years and carried on his studies and athletic activities during that time with no loss of weight or signs of ill health.

I know of a family of wood choppers who ate nothing but corn bread and water, with a little honey occasionally, which they found in the trees they chopped down. They would live on this diet about seven months out of the year. They had wonderful strength and endurance, no other wood choppers could equal their feats of wood chopping. They raised their own corn, however, and ground it up in a small grinder. Dried corn is heating and is best for cold weather. Green corn is very good as a diet in hot weather, providing it is thoroughly masticated, otherwise it will produce diarrhea. Among the grains, natural whole brown rice is the easiest single food to digest, and can be used in any climate. It is the chief food of Indian and other European countries.

In strawberries are found the same elements that are found in apples which were used by the ancients who understood the food value of single articles of diet much better than the average person of modern times. They were able to subsist on apples for months at a time.

Solomon speaks of this fruit in his proverbs and songs. He writes, "As the apple tree among the trees of the wood, so is my beloved among the sons." "Stay with me with figs and comfort me with apples."

If ripe, sweet and pleasant tasting strawberries can be found, they contain enough different elements to keep the body in repair and maintain normal strength. It would require a great quantity as they are 90 per cent water, more than oranges or apples. They are great house cleaners, they will cause much commotion, including many pimples and skin eruptions until the body is free from the poisons of refined foods, after which the skin becomes very clear and glossy.

Next Week—Milk Diet.

Funeral Services For Edw. M'Keever Today

NEW YORK, May 2.—Political and baseball dignitaries will be present today at the funeral of Edward J. McKeever, Brooklyn baseball magnate, who died from influenza, contracted at the obstacles for his co-owner, Charles H. Ebbets, ten days before.

Ebbets' will was expected to be probated today. According to reports, his terms may call for his heirs to retain possession of his Brooklyn stock, thus defeating the plans of Colonel Huston, George M. Cohan, Jim Gaffney and several others to be in the market for the Ebbets holdings.

WILD PITCH COSTLY
Stoner pitched only one ball, but it nearly mangled an innocent bystander in the stands and the winning run coasted home for the Indians while the Tigers stood helplessly by. Score 8 to 7. Cobb and Speaker proceeded to confirm the report that they are good hitters, Cobb getting four.

SANDE WINS AGAIN
BALTIMORE, May 2.—Sarah, the champion Vanderbilt gelding, ridden by Earl Sande, added further to his laurels yesterday afternoon by winning the \$25,000 Dixie handicap over a mile and three-sixteenths from a crack field of thirteen others.

HARTNETT CONNECTS
Hartnett obliged with his eighth homer of the season as the Cubs stepped in from a six to four decision over the Cards.

FIVE RUN RALLY
A five-run rally in the seventh against Pennock and Hoyt gave the Red Sox a 7 to 4 verdict over the Yankees.

THREE HOMERS HELP
Fonseca's homer with two on and a triple play staked the Phillies to a 6 to 4 verdict over the Braves. Hawkes and Mogan also contributed circuit hits.

SISLER HITS AGAIN
Bush and Gaston had nothing but the general idea and were pounced by the White Sox for a 9 to 5 victory over the Browns. Sisler carried his hitting streak to sixteen consecutive games and Jacobson waited a pair out of the park.

RAISE PENNANT
Raising their championship pennant, the Senators rallied around the flag with five runs in the fifth and beat the Athletics, 9 to 4.

HOMERS YESTERDAY
Hartnett, Chicago, No. 1, 2; Hornsby, St. Louis, 1; Mogan, Philadelphia, 1; Hawkes, Philadelphia, 1; Fonseca, Philadelphia, 1; Welch, Boston, 1; Heathcote, Chicago, 1; Simmons, Philadelphia, 1; Jacobson, St. Louis, 2; Speaker, Cleveland, 1; Collins, Chicago, 1.
League Totals
National, 62; American, 54.

TODAY'S GAMES
COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles and Sacramento at Washington Park.
Vernon at Portland.
Oakland at Seattle.
Salt Lake at San Francisco.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Washington.
New York at Boston.

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NOTABLES IN THE NEWS
RABBITBOROUGH, SCOT
JOCK, McLAIVISH, PROM-
INENT SCOTCH PHILAN-
THROPIST, DONATES
2,000, OLD SAFETY
RAZOR BLADES TO
THE OLD SOLDIER'S
HOME.
ST. VITUSBURG, FLA.
PICTURESQUE PAGEANT
IS HELD IN HONOR OF
MANUEL ESPLANADE,
WHO LANDED THERE IN
1573 AND NAMED THE
PLACE 'SAN TOMATO'
BECAUSE OF THE
GREAT ABSENCE OF
TOMATOES THERE.
FULL RIVER, MASS.
RECENT FLOODS
CAUSE CONSIDER-
ABLE MOISTURE
TO ENTER THE
HOMES OF
SEVERAL PRO-
HIBITIONISTS
MAKING THEM
VERY WET.
ONE OF THE INTER-
ESTING TYPES DIS-
COVERED BY DR. GEO.
BRIDGEWORK, THE
DENTIST-EXPLORER
ON HIS DASH TO
THE POLE. THESE
PEOPLE LIVE ON
RAW SHELLFISH
WHICH THEY CHEW
UP WITH THEIR HUGE
ESKIMOLARS.
BECK-UPS OF THE DAY
HE'S WEDDED
TO HIS ART
WHY HE TOLD ME
HE WAS A
BACHELOR OF ARTS
KEEN (KY) BLADE
ANIMATED CARTOON
ON THE
RUN
PROHIBITION VIOLATORS
PADLOCK INJUNCTION
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TRIANGULAR RACE FOR BOAT CREWS

Yale, Penn And Columbia To Meet This Afternoon In Annual Event

By DAVIS J. WALSH
For International News Service
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 2.—Working on the theory that there is an end to everything, even spaghetti, self-constituted experts today were pleased to look forward to an abrupt conclusion to the winning career of Ed Leader and the varsity eight of Yale university, greatest rowing combination of the modern water mara-

The scene of the big moment is the upper reaches of the Schuylkill river, the time, late this afternoon; the occasion, a triangular race featuring the eights of Yale, Pennsylvania and Columbia.

The light stringing crew of Pennsylvania, strictly veteran, and very gifted at the distance, which will beat Yale after eleven consecutive triumphs, including a victory over the world's greatest eights at the Olympic games.

A premonition of what may be in store for him is said to have prompted Leader to request a change in the distance from one and five-sixteenths miles to one and one-half miles, a request that was granted. The difference is only a trifle over 300 yards, but it may mean the difference between defeat and victory for Yale.

Yale will go to the mark with only three men who rowed in the boat that won the Olympic title, and hence feared the worst. It started the year with a strong combination up forward, with the veterans Lindley, stroke; Spock, No. 7, and Kingsley, No. 6, supported by Captain Wilson at No. 3; but Lindley lost the popular decision to the faculty, and had to be replaced by McLaughlin, No. 2 in the freshman boat last year.

Rowing men regard a green stroke as they would a stick of dynamite—likely to blow up when the situation becomes warm. In the point of big race experience, McLaughlin is nothing if not green. On his performance today will rest Yale's chances of future success or failure.

Miss Glenna Collett Winner In England

STOKE POGIS, England, May 2.—Miss Glenna Collett, former American woman golf champion, had a gala day in the men's and women's tourney today. She defeated Great Britain's longest hitter, Cyril Tolley, one up, in the afternoon, after beating Tolley and E. P. Storey, two up, in the morning. Miss Collett was teamed with Joyce Weathered in the morning foursome.

Miss Collett was given a tremendous ovation when she won the match on the eighteenth hole. She was congratulated warmly for her splendid play. The girl's accuracy on the last hole won for her against Tolley's brawn and terrific distance.

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League Totals
National, 62; American, 54.

TODAY'S GAMES
COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles and Sacramento at Washington Park.
Vernon at Portland.
Oakland at Seattle.
Salt Lake at San Francisco.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Chicago at St. Louis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Washington.
New York at Boston.

MINUTE MOVIES
(All rights protected by The George Matthew Adams Service—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office)
THE WORLD BEFORE YOU LIES
NOTABLES IN THE NEWS
RABBITBOROUGH, SCOT
JOCK, McLAIVISH, PROM-
INENT SCOTCH PHILAN-
THROPIST, DONATES
2,000, OLD SAFETY
RAZOR BLADES TO
THE OLD SOLDIER'S
HOME.
ST. VITUSBURG, FLA.
PICTURESQUE PAGEANT
IS HELD IN HONOR OF
MANUEL ESPLANADE,
WHO LANDED THERE IN
1573 AND NAMED THE
PLACE 'SAN TOMATO'
BECAUSE OF THE
GREAT ABSENCE OF
TOMATOES THERE.
FULL RIVER, MASS.
RECENT FLOODS
CAUSE CONSIDER-
ABLE MOISTURE
TO ENTER THE
HOMES OF
SEVERAL PRO-
HIBITIONISTS
MAKING THEM
VERY WET.
ONE OF THE INTER-
ESTING TYPES DIS-
COVERED BY DR. GEO.
BRIDGEWORK, THE
DENTIST-EXPLORER
ON HIS DASH TO
THE POLE. THESE
PEOPLE LIVE ON
RAW SHELLFISH
WHICH THEY CHEW
UP WITH THEIR HUGE
ESKIMOLARS.
BECK-UPS OF THE DAY
HE'S WEDDED
TO HIS ART
WHY HE TOLD ME
HE WAS A
BACHELOR OF ARTS
KEEN (KY) BLADE
ANIMATED CARTOON
ON THE
RUN
PROHIBITION VIOLATORS
PADLOCK INJUNCTION
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PROGRAM
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WEEK
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When It Comes to Records

EVERETT SCOTT, New York Yankee player, has his own idea about playing games without missing. As the 1923 season opened, he was on deck, the game being No. 1292 for him, without a playing day vacation. Left, a closeup of Scott today; right, at the start of his career.



By NORMAN E. BROWN
Written for The Evening News
Thirty-five years ago George Pinckney, shortstop of the old Brooklyn American association team, ended a run of 577 consecutive games played at that position. This record seemed destined to stand for all time.

The first man to reach the 500-game mark after Pinckney's great achievement was Fred Luderus of the Phillies. Five years ago he ended a run of 533 contests without having been absent a single game.

In between those records half a dozen players had tried to equal Pinckney's record and had failed. Eddie Collins ran through one stretch of 478 games, 1914 to 1918. Wahoo Sam Crawford, between 1913 and 1916, played in 472 consecutive contests. George Burns rang up 459 straight games before he was forced to remain idle in 1917. Back in 1902-1905 Lave Cross played in 447 contests in a row. The year before Cross finished his record Frank Isbell handed in a run of 412 straight games to the recorders.

Great records all of these. Records on which the makers can gaze with pride. But the other day the first box score of the New York Yankees for the 1923 campaign showed Everett Scott, diminutive "deacon" of the ex-champions, at his old post playing his one thousand two hundred and ninety-second consecutive game.

A run more than twice as long as that of Pinckney's. A run almost equal to the combined achievements of Luderus, Collins and Crawford. A run that was automatically extended to nine seasons—the entire baseball life of many major league baseball stars.

A run that carried him into five world series—two with the Boston Red Sox and three with the New York Yankees. And this run, which totaled 1291 games in the present campaign opened, does not include the contests of the five world series—series in which he played an important part. Scott began his run on June 20, 1916.

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THREE HOMERS HELP
Fonseca's homer with two on and a triple play staked the Phillies to a 6 to 4 verdict over the Braves. Hawkes and Mogan also contributed circuit hits.

HARTNETT CONNECTS
Hartnett obliged with his eighth homer of the season as the Cubs stepped in from a six to four decision over the Cards.

FIVE RUN RALLY
A five-run rally in the seventh against Pennock and Hoyt gave the Red Sox a 7 to 4 verdict over the Yankees.

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DYNAMITERS WIN IN RAGGED GAME

Cinch Central League Cup By Handing Defeat To Tigers, 13 to 5

By ROSS M. RUSSELL, Jr.
Of The Evening News Staff.
Glendale's Dynamiting nine clinched the Central league sweepstakes cup when they subdued the South Pasadena Tigers on the Black and Yellow lot yesterday, to the tune of 13 to 5. In winning the game the Dynamiters assured themselves that they could not possibly finish in the cellar and therefore had a year's lease on the Central loop trophy which goes to the school making the best showing in the four major sports of the year.

The locals have finished first in football and track and third in basketball, the only chance that Alhambra, their closest competitors had of winning the cup was to win baseball while the Dynamiters finished in the cellar of the pelota standing. At the present time the South Pasadena team has lost three games while Glendale has won two and dropped one. The worst that Glendale can do is to tie for the cellar position, provided the South Pasadena wins the remainder of its games while the Dynamiters lose their next two.

During the first two innings the fracas at South Pasadena had quite an aspect of a real ball game, both teams playing good ball and no runs leaking over the platters. In the third, however, the fuse to the Red and Black bomb grew short and as a result five runs were blasted in when the local stickmen more than batted around and fired a fusillade of six hits at the Tigers.

Start Fireworks
With Thompson on second, two were dead, Muff was at the plate, and what did Elmer do but bring the apple into left garden, where a youngster named O'Connell was picking posies and playing soccer with the pill until Muff was safely on his way to home plate. Ardoin dropped the next ball over short for a clean single and Clark boosted him to the keystone burlap with a hot single to left.

O'Connell was still picking posies and managed to do some more first class bungling and by the time his lob throw ambled into the plate all hands were safe. The final tally of the inning slipped in when Doll singled through short, stole second, and tripped home on Brooke's one base blow to center.

In the next inning some more butter fingered fly catching and two hits gave the Dynamiters four more counters. One in the fifth, two in the sixth, and one in the eighth finished up the scoring for the day.

Real Slugging
The Tigers registered one in the third, and did their big job in the fourth, pushing through a total of

RINGSIDE GOSSIP BY FAIR PLAY
Special Correspondent to The Glendale Evening News, Copyright, 1923.
NEW YORK, May 2.—Willie Harmon and Pinkie Mitchell proved that they are two very worthy contenders for the welterweight title in their slashing twelve-round battle in Newark on Wednesday night.

Harmon went into the ring with the idea of maintaining his record of successive knockouts which began some months ago but found that the so-called junior welterweight champion from Milwaukee was above the class of boys he has defeated.

Pinkie put up about as clever an exhibition of boxing as the Newark man had seen in a good while and had Harmon so confused at times that he was at a loss.

Then as though to show that he had no fear of hard-hitting Harmon, he stood toe to toe with him and exchanged wallops throughout the rest of the fight. It came to be a merry row and the spectators went wild.

A tie was the best he could get out of this rousing struggle on the basis of a popular decision.

By ED WHEELAN

Boxing NOTES

AT SAN FRANCISCO—Ray Miller, Chicago featherweight, and Sammy Compagno, San Francisco, boxed a ten-round draw; Lou Rollinger, Chicago light heavyweight, knocked out Jack Lee, San Francisco, second round.

Paavo Nurmi Prepares For Race In Bay City

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Paavo Nurmi, the famous Finnish runner, took a long walk on the beach here today, preparing for his races in San Francisco this afternoon and tomorrow. Nurmi will meet Lloyd Hahn, the former University of Nebraska athlete, this afternoon in a mile and one-half special race.

Willie Ritola, Nurmi's team mate, will compete in a 3,000 meter race and tomorrow Ritola and Nurmi will run in a two-mile event. Nurmi has promised to attempt a new world's record in the two-mile run.

Three. A lone marker in the eighth on two hits topped off their sum of five.

On the whole the Tigers played sloppy ball, making a total of eight miscues. Conlee, who did their twirling, had little on the ball, was hit hard and received no support in the pinches. Conlee fanned but five and walked nine.

Brooke began for Glendale, but after the fatal fourth when the Tigers got vicious and scored thrice, Coach Wolfe rested Brooke on first while Charley Smith tried his hand at twirling. "Lefty" whiffed six and walked three, Smith "K. O.-ed" five and passed one.

Hank Clark and Ardoin played the stellar roles in the slugging of the day. Both men crashed out three safeties in twice as many trips to the platter. "Lefty" got two out of four, while O'Connell, Tiger left gardener, made-up for his greasy work in the outfield by bunting two singles in three times at bat.

Totals	41	5	9	24			
SCORE BY INNINGS							
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Glendale	0	0	5	4	1	2	0
Hits	0	0	6	6	2	1	2
S. Pasadena	0	0	1	3	0	0	0
Hits	0	0	1	3	0	1	0
Summary—Three-base hits—							
Lovell, Two-base hits—Ardoin,							
Struck out—By Conlee, 6; by E							
6; by Smith, 5. Bases on balls—							
Conlee, 3; off Brooke, 3; off							
1. Passed ball—Putney. Wild							
—Conlee, 3. Umpire—Cassidy.							
of game—2 hrs. 5 min.							

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Maybe just what you want: modern furnished 2-bed room, clean and convenient. Close in on Central near Harvard. Will be pleased to show you. Call Glen. 736-W. 328 N. Maryland.

VERY homey 4-rm. double bunk at 511 N. Isabel. Piano. Key at office.

Attractive colonial bung. 6 rms. 3 bedrooms, furniture new. Twin beds, gas, electric, phone, light, and gas furnished. Moderate rent. 3-room party furn. bungalow and nice sleeping porch; gas, electric, water, electricity. Moderate rent. Near Michigan Ave. and Sam Seelig house. 405 W. Los Angeles Ave. La Cresta. Inquire 329-W.

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FOR RENT—Furnished 3-rm. and bath; all built-ins; newly decorated. Large closets, large sun parlor and sleeping porch; very close to school. Private entrance. Refrigerator. 2 beds, new roll top desk, hot water, electric, phone, light, gas. Adults. \$25. 226 N. Cedar. Call Glen. 3739.

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W. C. Herold, 105 N. Maryland. Glen. 3856-W.

MONEY WANTED

WANTED—Immediate loan \$15000 to construct store building on corner Broadway and Central. 99-year leasehold, building and income leased to secure loan. Moral risk. A-L.

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE COMPANY

208 S. Brand

WANTED—Private first mortgage loan of \$600 for one year on desirable lot in Midvale. 100% on paved street, only one block from two boulevards and close to schools. E. T. P. O. Box 491, Montrose.

IF YOU Wish to loan your money I can get you first mortgages or trust deeds and will safeguard your money. O. L. Zook, 113 East Broadway, Glen. 1466.

WANT first mortgage of \$4000 on 1/2 acre lot in Montrose. No bonus on this conservative loan. H. C. Rethberg, builder, 1235 E. Harvard St., Glen. 455-J.

MONEY WANTED

\$2000, \$2500, \$5000 on first mortgage from private parties on Glendale property. Call Glen. 3739.

FOR SALE—\$5000 first mortgage on \$12500 duplex, 18 months to run, 1/2 acre lot in Montrose. Call Glen. 3739.

WANTED—On first mortgage, \$5000. House and lot worth \$2500. Will pay brokerage. Ph. 21, 13-2-3.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE

Grocery, vegetables and meat market. Bear corner of Glendale. Owing to illness must sell my stock, fixtures, business. Long lease. Sacrifice. Low rent. Call Glen. 1466.

Bacon & Johnson

213 N. Brand Blvd.

OPPORTUNITY—Business waiting for new owner. Store in popular new business neighborhood. Demand for drug store, confectionery, etc. Will lease to 3 yrs. Also small store around corner for cleaners, shoe shop, bakery. \$35 lease. Big market opening. Call Glen. 3739.

Have an electric multiplier to manufacture maxellins and Thonin Island dressing. Will include \$50 worth of oil, five gross jars. Price \$1500. Machine alone worth \$175. Glendale 3294-J.

LUNCH AND GROCERY STAND

For sale; lunch trade from two schools. Bear corner of Glendale. Owing to illness must sell my stock, fixtures, business. Long lease. Sacrifice. Low rent. Call Glen. 1466.

FOR SALE—WELL PAYING BUSINESS IN GLENDALE, SPENDING LOCATION; FULLY EQUIPPED REASONABLE PRICE. BOX 304, GLENDALE NEWS

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE LESSEE AND SOLE MANAGER
MATINEE, 2:30 EVENING, 7 AND 9

Vaudeville Road Show

Raymond & Geneva Harkins Sisters
Dexterous Comicalities "Harmony and Class"

DOUGLAS GRAVES & CO.

Present a Comedy Sketch
"I Gotta Have Meat"

Written by Larry E. Johnson

Jerry Mack & Co.
In "MOTHER'S BOY"

Zemeter & Devaro
"The Step Lively Gymnasts"

AND ON THE SCREEN

Richard Talmadge and Eva Novak
In the Hundred Horsepower Action Picture
"LAUGHING AT DANGER"

SUNDAY

"SECRETS OF THE NIGHT"

With JAMES KIRKWOOD and MADGE BELLAMY

OUR GANG in "STAGE FRIGHT"

LATEST PATHE NEWS—AESOP'S FABLES

COSMO

Just A Reel Good Show

SO. BRAND & WINDSOR

LAST DAY

NORMA TALMADGE

—IN— EUGENE
"SECRETS" With O'BRIEN

SUNDAY MATINEE, 2:30
EVENING, 7 AND 9 O'CLOCK

RICHARD BARTHELMSS in "CLASSMATES"

Any Seat—Adults, 25c; Children, 10c

CHURCHES

Dr. Raymond C. Brooks of Pomona college, prominent churchman and lecturer in California religious and educational circles, is to speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at First Congregational church. That is just one of the many interesting services to be enjoyed by Glendale churchgoers tomorrow. Announcement of other meetings will be found given in detail in the church bulletins herewith printed.

Congregational

Church at North Central and Wilson avenues. Rev. C. M. Caldwell, pastor; Mrs. W. Q. Wilder, director of music; Miss Lilla E. Litch, organist; church school 9:45 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Raymond C. Brooks of Pomona college; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Caldwell, motion picture "Held to Answer."

Music in morning, prelude, organ, "Prelude" (Bossi); anthem, "Light of Life" (Eville); soprano solo, "The Voice in the Wilderness" (Scott); Mrs. Lucy Williams; offertory, "Meditation" (Lemaigre); postlude, "Allegro Maestoso" (West).
At night, prelude, "Offertoire" (Dubois); boys' quartet from High school, Mrs. Charles A. Parker, director, "Land of Hope and Glory" (Elgar); "Shadows of the Evening" (Barri); offertory, "Reverie" (Callender); postlude, "Postlude" (Frost).

First Methodist Episcopal

Church at corner of Wilson avenue and Kenwood street. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris, pastor; Rev. Henry L. Rasmus, Jr., director of religious education; Miss Isabelle Isgrig, musical director; Mrs. Harriett Randall, organist. Sunday school (graded) 9:30 o'clock; A. W. Tower, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Ferris, "Blessed Thou Among Women"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Ferris, "Youth's New Day."

Music in morning, prelude, "Prelude in E Flat" (Guitard); anthem, "Holy Art Thou" (Handel); offertory, "The Lord Is My Light" (Buck); Miss Isabelle Isgrig, Dr. P. O. Lucas; postlude, "Andante" (Mendelssohn).
At night, prelude, "Serenade" (Gounod); "Meditation" (Lemaigre); anthem, "Savior When Night Involves the Sky" (Shelley); offertory, "The Ninety and Ninth" (O'Hara); D. Paul Stuart; postlude, "Album Leaf" (Schumann).

Tropico Presbyterian

"The Gateway Church," located at 1500 South Central avenue, Dr. James F. Winnard, pastor; Miss Carol Duncan, superintendent of Sunday school. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Winnard, "Is Thy God Able?"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Winnard, "What's the Difference?"

Christian and Missionary Alliance

Church located at East Chestnut and South Louise streets. Rev. R. H. Moon, pastor; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, Lord's supper, reception of new members, dedication of children, gospel solo, Mrs. Fannie Marple; Retts; young people's meeting 6:15 o'clock; evangelistic meeting 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Power Shut Off"; gospel duet Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Holland; all day meeting Wednesday; open air meeting Saturday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Atwater Park Baptist

Church at corner of Perlita avenue and Tyburn street. Rev. M. Grant Nelson, pastor; P. R. Anderson, director of music; A. W. Steffan, superintendent of Bible school; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor "The Christ Example in Service and Sacrifice"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, first of two sermons on "The Best Use of Life," young people specially invited; the topic for discussion of the pastor's Bible class at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning, will be "Man's Fall and Redemption," Genesis 3.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran

Church at corner of North Isabel street and East California avenue; Rev. Henry C. Kringle, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class 9 o'clock; morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Kringle, "Let Your Light So Shine Before Men"; gospel lesson, John 16:16-23; "Christ Comforts His Disciples"; epistle lesson, First Peter 2:11-20; exhortations by Paul; the twelfth chapter of Luke will be read and discussed in the Bible class.

First Nazarene

Church located at 417 East Acadia street. Rev. Henry Scheidegger, pastor; Mrs. Lillie Van Bibber, deaconess; Mrs. Alice Evans, superintendent of Sunday school; Vernon Wilcox, acting president of the young people's society; morning worship 10:45 o'clock, sermon by Rev. John F. Hatfield; Sunday school 2 o'clock; preaching service 3 o'clock, sermon by Mr. Hatfield; young people's prayer meeting and devotional service 6:15 and 6:30 o'clock, talk by Miss Florence Wise of Hollywood, duet by Margaret and Ruth Schierholz; adult prayer meeting 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lillie Van Bibber, leader; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock by Mr. Hatfield; evangelistic campaign will continue through next week.

Christian Science

Church located at corner of North Maryland and East California

avenues. Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. subject "Everlasting Punishment." Testimonial service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock; Sunday school 8:15 and 9:30 a. m. The reading room of this church located on the second floor of the Monarch building, Room 19, South Brand boulevard is open every day, except Sundays and national holidays, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except on Wednesdays, when the reading room closes at 7 p. m. A loving invitation is extended to all to attend the church services and to visit the reading room.

Ananda Ashrama

Extension Vedanta center, Boston (established 1909), North end Pennsylvania avenue, La Crescenta, Swami Paramananda of India, founder and head. Service 3:30 o'clock, subject Sunday afternoon. Afternoon service 3:30 o'clock, subject, Sunday, May 3, "Divine Ecstasy." Classes for practical study Tuesday afternoon at 3 and Thursday night at 8. Ashrama open to visitors every afternoon from 2:30 till 5 o'clock. Sundays Ashrama motor meets P. E. stage from Pasadena at La Canada terminal at 2:45 o'clock; Glendale-Montrose car at end of line, La Crescenta at 3 o'clock.

Occult Science

Church at 113 South Orange street. Evening service 7:15 o'clock, healing service, sermon by Guy Moore, psychometrical messages by Mr. Moore and Rev. Mabel Moore.

Bethel Chapel

Located at 633 East Colorado street. A. W. Frodsham, pastor.

Norwegian Lutheran

Service in hall, 335 North Brand boulevard. J. D. Swalesten, pastor. Morning worship 11 o'clock.

New Thought Center

Meets in Hahn auditorium, 109-A North Brand boulevard, Sunday. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Mrs. Florence Goebel, superintendent, children welcome; adult Bible class, Mrs. Adaline Becker, teacher; address at 11 by Mrs. Adaline Becker on Bible interpretations.

Montrose Methodist

Church at corner of Montrose and Orangedale avenues. Rev. George L. Durr, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, James L. Brown, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor.

Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints

Meetings held in K. of P. hall, South Brand boulevard and Park avenue, priesthood meeting 9 o'clock; Sunday school 10:30 o'clock.

Holy Family Catholic

Church at corner of Elk and Louise streets. Rev. Michael Galvin, parish priest; Rev. D. J. O'Neill and Rev. Lynch, assistants. Masses at 6:15, 7:15, 8:15, and children's mass at 9:15 in the morning, followed by Sunday school, in charge of the sisters from the Hollywood Academy. High mass at 11 o'clock in the morning and evening devotions at 7:30 o'clock. Masses on week days at 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning.

Seventh-Day Adventist

Church at corner of East California avenue and North Isabel street. R. W. Parmele, pastor. Residence 1460 East California avenue, telephone Glendale 302-W. Sabbath school Sabbath (Saturday) 9:30 a. m.; preaching 10:45 a. m.; Bible school Sunday night at 7:30; prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30; Dorcas society Thursday 2 p. m.; Y. P. M. V. Friday 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren in Christ

Church in bungalow at corner of Justin avenue and Fifth street, opposite Grand View school; in charge of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Spencer; Sunday school 10 o'clock; Joseph E. Deitrich, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock; Christian Endeavor 6:30 o'clock; evening service 7:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Christian Church

Church at 3852 Edenhurst avenue, Angelus park; J. W. Utter, pastor; Sunday morning, afternoon and evening services. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, morning worship 11 o'clock.

Free Methodist

Church at corner of North Pacific avenue and Myra street. W. C. Graves, pastor. Organization of Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, Raymond Sherwood superintendent.

St. Mark's Episcopal

Church, corner of South Louise and East Harvard streets. Rev. Philip K. Kemp, rector. Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school and Bible class 9:30 a. m.; Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Vested choir, Mrs. Charles A. Parker, director; Mrs. Joseph Kitt, organist. Music in morning, prelude, "Angelus" (Massenet); Processional, "The Church's One Foundation"; Kyrie (Brown); Gloria Tibi (Brown); of hymn, "Thou Art the Way"; of

feratory anthem, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Field); Sanctus (Brown); Benedictus (Brown); communion hymn; Sanctus Benedictus (Brown); Gloria in Excelsis (Brown); Nunc Dimittis (Barby); Recessional, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken"; postlude, "Triumphal March" (Beethoven).

Glendale Presbyterian

"Church of the Lighted Cross," Harvard and Louise streets. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor. Bible school 9:30 o'clock, special classes for all ages; morning worship 11 o'clock, organ recital 10:40 o'clock; sermon by pastor, Rev. W. E. Edmonds, "Paul's Doctrine of the Divine Decrees"; evening worship 7:30 o'clock, organ recital 7:15 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie.

Music for morning, organ recital, "Prelude in C Major" (Leybach); "Among the Lilies" (Lemaigre); "Lead, Kindly Light" (Lemaigre); Harmony quartet, "When We Stand Before the King" (Nevin); choir number, "From Every Stormy Wind" (Wilder); soprano solo, "Ave Maria" (Gounod) by Mrs. Wenzel; male quartet, "Strengthen Thou Me" (Wilson).
At night, organ recital, "Hosanna in Excelsis" (Armstrong), "Evening Meditation" (Lorenz), "May Breezes" (Wely); Harmony quartet, "On the King's Highway" (Creswell); soprano solo, "My Task" (Ashford) by Mrs. Wenzel; bass solo, "Repent Ye" Herbert Richter, (Scott); male quartet, "Whosoever Will" (Herbert).

Central Avenue M. E.

Church at South Central and Palmer avenue, Rev. Leo C. Kline pastor, Dr. Joseph Marple musical director, Mrs. Casper Tuttle pianist, D. C. Bear superintendent, Mrs. Elsie Moore chorister, L. Baker, president, Epworth league; Sunday school 9:30 o'clock, address by Dr. Gaunt, missionary from China; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Suffering, the Way of Life"; Epworth league 6:15 o'clock, installation of cabinet officers; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Sin in Society," Dr. Marple leading singing.

First Baptist

Church, corner Wilson and Louise. Ernest E. Ford, pastor. Messages by Mrs. D. C. Bear, pastor; H. W. Carver, musical director; Eva Kertz Ghris, organist. Roy L. Kent, superintendent. Church school 9:30 o'clock, graded with all departments; the Tri-Mu Men's Bible class will meet at Wilson Avenue school; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon theme, a communion message by the pastor, "Continuance"; school of missions 6 o'clock, Arthur Terrill, mining engineer, who lived a number of years in China, will speak to assembly; evening service 7:30 o'clock, Mr. Terrill will give a travelogue of China, illustrated with pictures; mid-week meeting Wednesday night, 7:30 o'clock.

Music in morning, prelude, "Spring Flowers" (Gade); anthem, "O Story of the World" (Goss); offertory, "Nocturns Op. 32, No. 1" (Chopin); postlude, "Postlude" (Raff).
At night, prelude, "Romance" from "Faschingsschaunk" (Schumann); anthem, "Sanctus" (Gounod); offertory, "Consolation" (Liszt); male quartet, selected; postlude, "March" from oratorio "Joshua" (Handel).

Casa Verdugo M. E.

Church at corner of West Fairview and North Central avenues. Rev. J. C. Livingston, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 o'clock, O. M. Newby, superintendent; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor, "The Voice of the Church"; Epworth league 6:30 o'clock, Miss Goldie Drake president; evening service 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject "Valleys Full of Ditches"; special music, anthem, "The Voice of Many Waters"; quartet, selected, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cotton.

Central Christian

Church at corner of East Colorado and South Louise streets. Clifford A. Cole, minister; Floyd Mercer, educational director; H. S. Larkin, choir director; Wesley Kuhnle, pianist; church school, graded by departments, three adult classes, 9:30 o'clock; morning worship and communion 10:30 o'clock, sermon theme "The Church and Today"; three groups of young people meet 6:30 o'clock, theme "How Can We Help to Make Home Happy?" Eph. 4:29-32, 5:1-2; evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock, sermon "Forgiveness and Healing"; fellowship supper 6:30 o'clock Wednesday night, prayer service, Miss Lois Ely, missionary to China, speaker.

Music in morning: Prelude, "Impromptu" (Faure); offertory, "Phonism" (Debussy); "Prelude" (Schubert); response, "Cast Thy Burden On the Lord" (Trowbridge); anthem, "Christ, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee" (Shelley); Mrs. Floyd Mercer, D. Davidson and chorus; ladies' quartet, "If Ye Love Me" (Roberts); Mesdames C. C. Stoler, Floyd Mercer, F. W. Pigg and R. P. Jodon; postlude, "Allegro" (Schubert).
At night: Prelude, "Flower Song" (Gauge); response, "I Sought the Lord" (Trowbridge); offertory, "Andante" (Heller); anthem, "God Is a Spirit" (Bennett); solo, "Crossing the Bar" (Willeby); H. S. Larkin; postlude, "Allegro" (Mozart).

Broadway Methodist

Church at Broadway and Cedar street. Rev. Maurice M. Johnson, pastor; J. N. McGillis, Sunday school superintendent; Maurice M. Johnson, musical director; Donald Castlen, organist. Sunday school at usual hour; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Unity of the Spirit"; installation at senior Epworth League 6:30 o'clock, led by pastor; evening service 7:30 o'clock, address by John Tyler, nationally known, from Jerry McAuley Mission, New

Dr. Edwin Dinwiddie, Dry Chief, To Speak

Dr. Edwin C. Dinwiddie of Washington, D. C., who for twenty-five years has been legislative superintendent in the nation's capitol for the dry forces and is now head of the Good Templar order in the United States, will give an address tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at Glendale Presbyterian church. His long experience permits him to speak with authority on the subject of law enforcement. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the church, will preach at 11 o'clock on the subject "Paul's Doctrine of the Divine Decrees." This is the sixth in a series of sermons on the Book of Romans, in which he will answer several questions. Doors will open an hour before each service and a welcome is extended to strangers.

Grand View Program For Girl Reserves

Grand View Girl Reserves under the direction of Mrs. Stephen Zitlow will have charge of the services tomorrow night at Grand View Community church. The program will be representative of the work being done by the Girl Reserves. Miss Daly, special worker for Presbyterian girls from the Los Angeles board of extension will be present to give the main address. Rev. George W. Thomas will give a short talk to the Girl Reserves and tomorrow morning his subject will be "Justice for the Veterans of the Cross."

Missionary Alliance In All-Day Meeting

Members of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will spend all day Wednesday at the church, East Chestnut and South Louise streets. The opening meeting will be at 10 o'clock with deeper life teachings by Mrs. D. C. Bear. From 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock the Passover Prayer league will meet to pray for members and families. Rev. H. C. Waddell of Pasadena, will speak at 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. The fellowship luncheon will be at 6 o'clock in the chapel of the church.

FLEET OFFICERS FETED

HONOLULU, May 2.—Governor Farrington and the Chamber of Commerce were hosts last night at a dinner in honor of the army and navy officers, congressmen and press representatives with the United States fleet.

York; Rev. Maurice Johnson will sing an original composition.

Music in morning: Organ prelude, "I Love to Tell the Story" (Ashford); anthem, "When I Survey" (Peace); offertory, "Hosanna in Excelsis" (Armstrong); postlude, "Postlude in D" (Shepherd).
At night: Organ prelude, "Traumerei" (Schumann); tenor solo, "Don't Think That I Can Carry" (Johnson); Maurice Johnson; offertory, "Lead Kindly Light" (Lemaigre); postlude, "Grand March" (Renk).

Grand View Community Church

Church at Grand View school. Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon theme "Justice for the Veterans of the Cross"; evening service 7:30 o'clock, in charge of Girl Reserves, led by Mrs. Stephen Zitlow; Miss Daly of Los Angeles, special worker for Presbyterian girls' organizations, will speak; sermon by pastor.

Unity Center

Located at 106 East Wilson avenue, apartment 2; home study in lessons Tuesday, 2 o'clock; home study in Christian healing Thursday, 2 o'clock; daily silence 12 m., Lucy F. Mabier.

Pacific Avenue M. E.

Church at the corner of Harvard street and Pacific avenue. Rev. H. C. Mullen, pastor. Church school 9:30 o'clock; morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "The Significance of Christ's Ascension." Epworth league 6 o'clock, Miss Lorraine Brasch, leader; fellowship hour 7 o'clock; evening evangelistic service 7:30 o'clock; church night, Wednesday 7:30 o'clock.

First Lutheran

Church at 233 South Kenwood street. Dr. H. C. Funk pastor. Sunday school 10 o'clock, P. J. Bowman, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor, "Some Secrets of Success"; Luther League service 7:30 o'clock, C. A. Majory, leader.

OCCULT SCIENCE

—OF—

CHRIST CHURCH

113 South Orange St.

REV. MABEL MOORE Pastor

Services Sunday

Evenings:

Silent Healing Service 7:15 P. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 3

Sermon 8 p. m.

"The Rock That Is Higher"

By Rev. Mabel Moore

Public Welcome

The Gateway

SAN FERNANDO ROAD & BRAND
Meet me at the Gateway 7:00 and 9:00

LAST TIMES TODAY

TOM MIX in

"DEADWOOD COACH"

Sunday—Monday—Tuesday

"The Goose Hangs High"

A Laugh, a Tear, a Gasp—and a Thought to Carry Home—Also COMEDY

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All This Week

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Mammy's Chicken Dinner

Sunday—11:30 to 2:30 and 6:00 to 8:00

\$1.00

Golden Lantern Cafe

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HARD TIMES

DANCING PARTY

TONIGHT

FLOYD'S 6-PIECE ORCHESTRA

Admission 50c

Prizes awarded for best costume

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